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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Gaulle's Offer

want me": that in effect is what General de Gaulle told the French people in his Monday Press conference. The offer was obviously designed to calm fears that a coup d'etat was in the offing: and it is in de Gnulle's interest, if he is really anxious to assume power, to let the new Pflimlin Government run its course without interfering. How, then, events likely to shape?

There seems to be very little chance that General Massu, leader of the coup in Algeria, will be persuaded to hand back the reins to a Parliament in which neither he nor the majority of Algerian people have any

The Algerian reaction to such a move might at any rate be explosive. Cables from Algiers suggest that Massu and the new Public Safety Committee have won the confidence of a majority of both Moslem and European communities.

Our own correspondent, Sydney Smith, has also said that the terrorist movement has suffered its most decisive defeat in the 31/2 years since the insurrection began. If this is so, the advantage which Massu's daring stroke has won cannot be easily relinquished.

Majority

It remains to be seen, however, what effect last night's French Assembly vote for Pflimlin has upon the Generals in Algeria. The massive majority has been widely interpreted as a clearent victory for the Premier's efforts to cope with the crisis. It is also construed as a sharp rebuff to General Charles de Gaulle's offer to assume

According to this morning of unity and determination has succeeded in lowering the political temperature in Paris but diplomatic sources concede that if the Generals refuse to exercise the emergency powers on behalf of the Pflimlin Government a new and critical situation would result.

Much therefore depends on days. An attempt to force the pace is almost sure to fail. And he would be wise to avoid defiant action, perhaps initiating quiet talks

Army Support

But can de Gaulle, despite last in his Press conference to through with the operation. gave obvious approval to the measures they have already taken.

If an impasse develops it would seem that the best Blumentritt. solution is for Pflimlin to accept the inevitable, admit that Parliamentary control cannot be regained without de Gaulle and begin workprocedure". which General believes National Assembly return to power.

It is difficult to say what the time plans to invade Britain. General has in mind when he speaks of an ex-Army's assumption of winning the war. power in Algeria, the de-puties may not be easily persuaded at present to sur-render powers to a candid-ate for Premiership not of their choice. At long deadtheir choice. A long dead- Soviet Union, which he evenlock and ensuing frustration | tually launched a year later. may mellow this mood.

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100,000 U.S. Tourists For HK This Year?

IN the coming year 100,000 American tourists would visit Hongkong. However, there is some difference of opinion as to the accuracy of this figure among local tourist associations.

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In the words of Major II. F. Stanley, of the HK Tourist Association: "I don't think we would be unhappy if only 75,000 tourists visited Hongkong, but it would But according to airline sources, if the figure of 100,000 be most gratifying indeed if the figure were 100,000."

TEWSWEEK Magazine recently estimated that during Commenting on the Newsweck magazine prediction, Major Stanley said: "I don't know what the magazine based their figures on when they suggested 100,000. I think it may have been from a story written in ah American magazine by a fellow named Christle, who made a similar estimate. I don't think he knows very much about the situation in Hongkong."

slightly over 50,000. This year, local experts expect Major Stanley said that the increase was due in part to the increased number of cruise ships which have called in Hongkong. They include the Caronia, the Kungsholm, the Statendam and the Lurline.

is anywhere near correct, the a Pan American will be

carrying one-quarter of the total number of tourists visiting the Colony.

Mr Thomas Taylor, District Traffic Sales Manager of PAA in Hongkong, said he considered the figure of 100,000 tourists to be a "little conservative."

He said that last year PAA carried over 20,000 tourists to Hongkong, and have estimated themselves in an unofficial survey that the number of tourists this 'year will be in the region of 22-23,000.

"There is also the possibility that later this year, with the Police are looking for three introduction of jct-powered airliners, the figure will be even greater than 100,000."

ASSEMBLY BACKS PFLIMLIN

Deputies Give Premier Massive Majority SETBACK FOR DE GAULLE?

By HAROLD KING

Paris, May 20. The French National Assembly today strengthened the

hand of M. Pierre Pflimlin, the "crisis" Premier, by backing with a big majority his demand for renewal of emergency powers in Algeria.

During a three-hour debate, M. Pflimlin, in a counter move to General Charles De Gaulle, promised the Assembly a draft bill for constitutional reform. "Only fundamental changes

Now, United Front Move In Algeria By Sydney Smith

Algiors, May 20. Algeria - with its Moslems and Europeans, both civilians and military—is today feverishly organising to present a united front to France,

One people, one country. power and restore national At the end of this week a new all-embracing committee of public safely representing ten million civilians and the Army will be working with Jacques Soustelle as its leader.

cubles the Assembly's show | Planning has been going on all day in the 17-storey Governor General's skyscraper building draped with flags and still guarded from its palm-fringed lawns to its topmost balconies by paratroops in full battle kit. Telegrams telling of the formation of local public safety committees by the smallest and most remote Arab hamlets have

been pouring in by the thousands. is on the basis of these committees that election of a supreme committee - in fact, the executive authority in Algeria, is being planned.—London Express Service.

how Pflimlin handles the situation in the next few Hitler Changed Mind On Invasion Of Britain

Frankfurt, May 20. with the Generals to begin A West German history professor, Percy Ernst Schramm, claimed in a letter published today that Hitler never soriously intended to launch an invasion of Britain during the World War II.

Professor Schramm said that the invasion, code-named High Peking night's voting in the Assem- "Operation Scalion", was given bly, be ignored? His on July 16, 1940, Hitler confided nosition is this: the Army three days later to the German depends on his return to commander-m-chief in France, politics for confirmation of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundits action and the General stedt, that he did not intend to

> The source for this information was a former member of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's General

Dared Not

Professor Schramm, whose ing for the "exceptional letter appeared in the independent Conservative newspaper last night. Frankfurter Allgemeine Zei-

ceptional procedure. His the idea of invasion was that he Presse. failure to amplify this parti-cular statement has alarmed the German army's invincibility some deputies. But perhaps through an unsuccessful or halfhe has judged the mood of successful operation, and an the Assembly well. Defiant attack on Britain was not in their opposition to the necessarily the only way power in Algeria, the de- The professor added that it

China Mail Special.

Official Dies

Peking, May 21. The New China News Agency reported that Lai Jo-yu, a member of the Central Committed of the Chinese Communist Party and concurrently Chairman of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, died of liver cancer in Peking

He was also a member of the Consultative Conference.

43-year-old wartime air acei

before midnight.

THE QUEEN London, May 20.

Were Visitors To Hongkong The other two army

officers who died yesterday of injuries received as a result of a car crash which occurred the night previously, were visitors to the Colony from Singa-

land; and Captain Ed- Balik Papan. mund Malekin, a native of The traffic accident craft.

claimed the total of three soon after the accident. Reuter. The three were the only passengers in the car.

The traffic mishaps occurred in Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong. The car in which they were travelling, crashed against an embankment as it was heading towards Prince Edward Road.

have not yet been made. But it is learned that place today.

BRITISH ROCKET

UP 94 MILES

A British skylark rocket was fired to a height of 94 miles

from Woomera rocket range, South Australia, today,

BORNEO FAMILIES LEAVE Dead Officers British Women, Children Evacuated

Djakarta, May 20. Djakarta Radio said today the evacuation of Shell Oil Company families from Borneo would start on Thursday.

The 1,954-ton Straits steamship company vessel, Darvel, is expected to take They are Major Alfred off about 185 European Frederick Bernard Caven- wives and 110 children from NOW dish of Camberley, Eng. the ports of Tarakan and

Scotland. They both be-longed to the Royal of Balik Papan was bombed Army-Ordnance Corps. - fast month by unidentified alr-

lives. The third casualty was plainly marked with the was Captain F. J. Killick, Red Cross. Apart from RAOC, who died on ad- European families it would also mission to the military evacuate from Borneo the hospital on Monday night, omployees, and sick persons.-

Pontecorvo Helped

Moscow, May 2D. Professor Bruno Pontecorvo. the atom scientist who disappeared from Britain in 1950, Funeral arrangements played a leading role in perfecting the work of the Soviet Union's glant Synchrotron (atom) smasher) at Dubna nuclear reburial is not likely to take search institute, it was revealed today in a speech by Professor Dmitry Blokhintsey, the institute's director.—Reuter.

Britain To Make It

LOW PRICE Djakerta Radio said the Darvel SPORTS CAR

London, May 20. The British Motor Corporation announced today that it was producing a small two-scater sports car aimed at bringing sports car motoring to the

The car is the Austin-Healey "Sprite", little brother to the famous Austin-Healey 100-6. It has a basic price of £445 and was designed to fill the undeveloped export market for a cheap sports car.

it has a souped-up' version of the BMC 984 cc engine which powers the Austin A-30 and the Morris Minor and has a top speed of 80 mph and a fuel consumption of between 30 and 40 miles per gallon. The Sprite was designed speci-

fically for the enthusiastic sports motorist who carries out his own maintenance and tuning for rallies. The hood is hinged, giving easy access to engines, brakes, suspension and steering. - United

PEAK ASSAULT **POLICE SEARCH** FOR **SAILORS**

European sailors who assaulted a taxi driver and robbod him of \$30 in the early hours this morning.

The robbery with violence took place in May Road about , half an hour after midnight.

The sailors, according to Police information, engaged the taxi near the New York Theatre and asked to be taken to the Peak. On reaching May Road, they turned on the driver and assaulted him, causing minor

They then robbed him of his takings amounted to \$30.

Following the assault and robbery, the sallors drove away in the taxi,

On reaching Tregunter Path, the taxi crashed into a wall and sustained minor damage. The sailors escaped on foot.

FIVE GAOLED

Five men found guilty on charges of robbery with aggravation and possession of arms were sentenced by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Crimmai Sessions this musulus. The contences

Tang Hung, 18, farmer (robbery and two counts of arms possession) four years; Lau Ram-cheun, 33, seamster (two counts of sims possession) Leung Yee-hing, 35, hawker (arms possession), Chan Yn-fo, 32, unemployed (arms pomention) all 12 months; and Lee Sunkau, 22, farmer (robbery and arms possession) three years and six months.

DISMISSED

claim for \$2.576 brought by the Lock Hing Fisheries Ltd., against Sub-Insp. Li Ho-kul, was dismissed by Judge K.R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this afternoon. Judge Macfee ruled that no prima facte come had been made

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can save the Republican regime, but this must be achieved in

Voting for the renewal of

Algerian emergency powers-a

necessary move for any new

Government-was 475 in favour

to 100 against: The Opposition

came from extreme right Depu-

ties, ex-Gaullists and some

Sedition Mongers

Challenged in today's debate

by M. Pierre Mendes-France to

exploit pairiotic feelings in

Algeria," M. Pflimlin retorted

that "there are sedition mongers

in Algeria, but there are also

those who strive to maintain

He said the special powers

he sought would be delegated

to the military authorities in

Algeria. The Government con-

sidered that those leaders had

national unity and legality.

done their best to maintain

The achate followed 24 hours

after General De Gaulle's press

conference at which he spoke of

taking power constitutionally by

Had Boosted

M. Mendes-France, Radical

ex-Premier, said General De

Gaulle had "boosted the re-

bellious movement in Algiers at a time when its leaders were

realising the folly of their anti-

test greeted this statement,

Applause and shouts of pra-

He called on De Gaulle, if it

were not too late, to dispel

With his prestige at home and

doubts and "give up covering

the trouble-makers in Algiers."

abroad, General De Gaulle could

have been the best architect of

M. Phimlin in his speech

promised new measures to

"restore the Algerian situation

to normal within the next few

national reconciliation.

days."-Reuter.

national action."

a possible "special procedure."

"condemn agitators who seek to

strict legality," he soid.

Conservatives.

Republican order,"

tung, was commenting on a re- Standing Committee of the the Albert Medal for her personcent book "Operation Scation" First National Peoples Congress al services to arts, manufactures have to adopt before he can by a British author, Robert and a member of the National and commerce at home and dent .- Reuter.

ment, Mr H. J. Brown, announced. He said the rocket, which The purpose of the grenade returned to earth 84 miles from would be to measure altitude its firing point, had measured density and of the aluminium air glow — caused by reflection foll to measure high altitude winds.—Reuter, of the sun's roys from particles

Safe Flying

The world's civil airlines had

Montreal, May 20.

Adolaide, May 20.

in the upper atmosphere. Instruments for measuring

nir glow have been provided by British universities as part of the International Geophysical Year contribution.

their safest year ever last year with a fatality rate of only de-At least one of another two cimal 89 per 100 million pas-

Wheatley, about German war. Committee Peoples Political abroad, at was announced today. Skylark rockets to be fired at senger miles, the International The award was made by the Woomera between June 16 and Civil Aviation Organisation re-A funeral committee of 55 Council of the Royal Society of 24 will discharge grenade flashes ported today. Though there Professor Schramm said the members has been set up, head- Arts and approved by the Duke and aluminium foil as it rises at were two more occidents in 1957 HEATH: reason Hitler gave for dropping ed by Liu Shop-chi.—France- of Edinburgh, the Society Presi- night to an altitude of about 100 than in 1955, fatalities were about 100 fewer.-Reuter. miles, Mr Brown said.

Townsend Dine Buckingham Palace epokesman

early edition of the Daily Mail. 27-year-old Princess and the The newspaper said it was the on Saturday. third time the couple had met within eight days, but other The Group Captain, diverced

that time. after being reported in the According to the Dally Mail, they are expected to most send leaves for the continent

Clarence House, the London home of the Princess, in his mother's black Austin car.

dent.-Reuter.

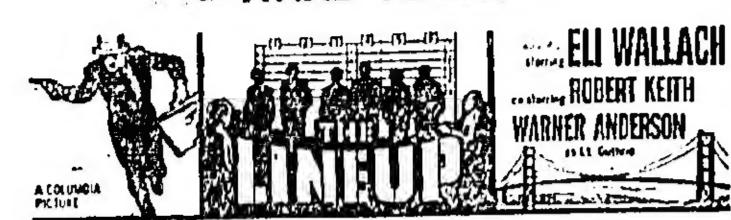
remained secret until Just records indicated there had father of two sons, drove to

again before Captain Town- The Princess had just returned heme from the annual meeting of the Student Nurses Association, of which she is Presi-

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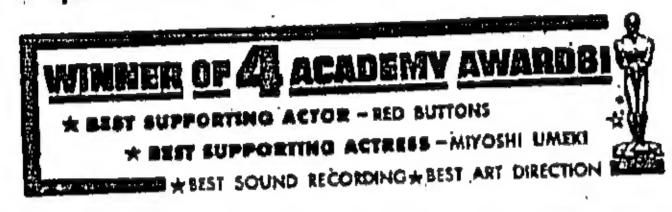
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WORLD COMMUNIST HEADS

Walled Up

Pastor Was HOLD MOSCOW MEET

Signor Umberto Righetti, a Protestant Minister at Fondi. Southern Italy, who was walled up in a two-room flat for four days by his Roman Catholic landlady, has now been freed. The entrance, which was blocked

up, has now been opened up.

The Minister, who had refused to leave had been given food by his congregation who passed It up to his window by bucket.

Picture shows a view of the walled-up entrance to the flat.-Keystone.

Anglo-Singapore Conference May This Week

London, May 20.

Mr Lim Yew-hock, Singapore's Chief Minister, said here today that he thought that the eightday-old Anglo-Singapore constitutional conference could complete its work by next Thurs-

Occupants Of Viscount All Dead

Brunswich, May 20. All eleven occupants of the Capital Airlines Viscount aircraft which collided morning were killed. was confirmed this after-

Near the wreekage of the two aircraft was found another body which is assumed to be that of the second occupant of the military plane. Both aireraft were seen by eye wit-nessets here to crash in flames.

line-year-old Clifford Grant, who saw the crash reported that a parachute came down from the fighter.

It was later confirmed that this was the pilot, who was found badly burned in the face and hands. He was rushed to a rearby hospital where he could remember nothing about the accident.-France-Presse.

Recognition

China

Ottarn, May 20. A Socialist Member of Parliament charged today that the Conservative Government had not given diplomatic recognition to Communist China because it preferred to "ape" the United Sintes rather than take the step independently.

Member, Mr Frank Howard (CCF, Skeena), added, however, that the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, had been "laying the groundwork for an aboutface" on the question of recognising China and, when the U.S. Government reversed IIzelf, Canada would be left "behind the eight ball" when it come to trading with the vast nation,-United Press.

He is leading a delegation of Rubirosa.—United Press. five to the conference which is making a detailed examination of a draft constitution giving the island Crown colony complete internal self-government. But after today's two-hour session of the conference's working party opinions among the Singapore delegates differed as to whether the talks would be completed by the coming week-code This Friday is a civil service holiday in England and therefore only two working days

NOT POSSIBLE

The Singapore Deputy Chief Minister, Inche Abdul Hamid, with a United States believed that it was not posplane here this sible to conclude the conference this week. The leader of the left-wing People's Action Party, Mr Lee Kuan-yew, sald he was not sure whether it would be possible to complete the work or not but he thought the bulk of it would be finished in the next two days.

Observers here said that the delay did not mean that there was any deadlock but complex legal drafting was taking longer than expected.-Reuter.

CARDINAL'S CONDITION

Samuel Cardinal Stritch is no longer in any immediate dan-ger, the Cardinal's physician, Dr Ralph Bergen, said today. The American Cardinal, whose right arm was amputated recently, suffered a thrombosis, which paralysed his right side, it was announced on Monday. Dr Bergen said he could not state definitely whether or not the Cardinal would recover the perver of speech. - France-

Vatican City, May 20.

Warsaw Pact Countries To Have Talks Moscow, May 20.

World Communist leaders representing member states of the "Council of Economic Mutual Assistance" started talks here today, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported.

Representatives of Communist

The last big meeting of th

East was in Moscow last

November in connection with

Regularly

Meetings of the mutual economic assistance council.

the main economic co-ordinating body in the Com-

munist world, are held regular-

they are normally attended by

senior officials rather than top-

The Tass statement said: "The

saw Treaty Organisation at the

level of heads of government.

Reagan

the actor and his wife, the

Russian Revolution,

40th Anniversary of the

chiefs of Communist countries in East Europe and the Far

The Agency also announced from Albania, Bulgaria, that a meeting of the leaders of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East the eight-nation Warsaw Pact Germany, Poland, Rumania, as countries would open in Moscow | well as Russia. on Saturday. Today's talks were attended Mr Nikita Khrushchov,

China, North Vietnam, North Koren and Mongolia are also Soviet Prime Minister. Communist Parly and Govpresent ernment leaders are attending

I'm In Love With Kim, Dictator's Son Says

ly in Communist capitals. But Hollywood, May 20. Lieut-Gen Rafael Trujillo Jr., wrapped in the regalia of ranking party leaders. his rank, told a local television interviewer last Governments of the countries, night he was in love with parties to the Warsow Treaty, Kim Novak and that he ference of the political consistence of the political consultative committee of the Warromance.

told interviewer with the participation of Minis-Paul Coates, "I plan to con- ters of Foreign Affairs and the tipue to know her better, Ministers of Armed Forces, to Yes, I am in love with Kim," He also told the Southern California television audience:

"I like to spend money and I have it to spend. It is my own money not cash from the United States Government on loan to the Dominican Republic. My family owns sugar refineries and ranches. That is the way I get my own money." . . .

The dashing, mustachiced ser: of the Dominian Republic eight-pound, four-ounce boy at dictator said he had met his Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. blonde movie-star girl friend through actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, who, in turn, had been introduced to Trujillo through former Nancy Davis, They have Dominican playboy, Profirio a daughter, Patty Anne, five.-

Amtarctic Treaty? The announcement said that London, May 20. Britain has accepted the the British Government

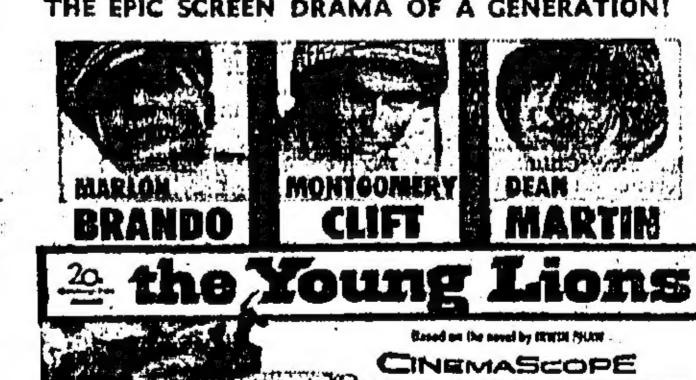
United States invitation in a note to the United to a conference to discuss States Ambassador Mr the future of Antarctica, John Hay Whitney, had the Foreign Office here welcomed the proposal for announced tonight. a treaty to ensure free-(Japan has already accepted dom of scientific investithe invitation, which was gation and non-militarisasent to 11 interested nation of the area.-Reuter.

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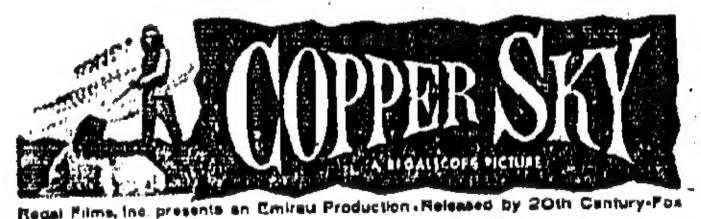
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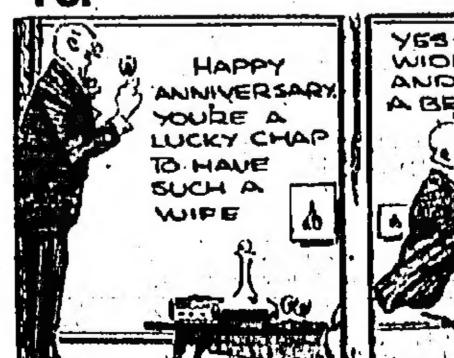
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Noitingham, May 20. Motorist Malcolm Pearson 26, was fined £1 yesterday for having a "dangerous" mascot ou the front fender of his car. The mascot was a set of sigg antiers.-United Press.

London, May 20. Walter Hammion has been a grave-digger at the Walpole. St. Androw, England, Cemetery since the one-acro plot was opened' 20 years ago, but nobody has been buried there yet. "Nobody wants to be first," Hammond complained,-United

Galeaburg, May 20. Sevenicen bricklayers walked off the construction job at the new Galesburg High Bedood yesterday in protest, No fee water, they said,-United Press.

Wigan, May 20. A City Magistrate informed police yesterday they broke the law when they served a traffic cummons on a driver last Sun-

A law against serving summons on Sunday was passed in 1677.-United Press.

Washington, May 20. Wondell B. Barnes, the Small Buriness Administrator, said businessman wrote one of the government's larger agencies; "I understand that you collect business statistics. Will you please send me some,"-United

Indonesia Warns The World

Djakarta, May 20. The Indonesian government warned teday that if "foreign adventurers continue aiding the rebels and worst comes to worst" it might be forced to consider accepting aid from foreign volunteers. At the same time, President Spekarno vowed that Indonesia's loyalists would fight rebellion and "foreign aggres-

has been taken from the Nether-The Foreign Office spokesmon voiced the warning on volunteers in commenting on China's declaration last week supporting the Djakaria government and attacking what it called foreign intervention on the rebel skie,-United Press.

ACROSS

more than the others! (6).

10 North point? Could bet (3):"

9 Emphasiso. (6).

11 Get away. (5).

with. (8),

13 Be elequent. (5). 16 Transfix a joint. (6)

12 Slender sticks. (4).

course of play. (5).

to hot as hot! (6).

27 Submit to another. (5).

29 Passes smoothly. (6).

28 Proper arrangement. (6).

British Crossword Puzzle

1 Drank like a cat, one round 1 Descriptive of that thining

5 Wines produce strength, (6). 2 A heavenly place is in the 8 Out of bed? (5). parade. (8).

23 Gln, maybe, but no spirit. 17 Appears at a coming-out

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.-Acrom: . 3 Scar, 7 Pilot.

Once, 9 Duns, 10 Over-due, 12 Arts, 15 Irate, 16 Anti.

18 Awe-inspiring fish to start 7 White heron, (5).

20 It may be shifted during the 15 Asks questions. (8).

22 Edible list, so to speak. (4). like Falstaff! (7).

26 Order a support for hose. (6) 24 Real lord! (4).

25 Not so cold as cold and not 10 Legi. (2, 4).

3 Is it spoken in Jersey? (4).

5 Someone at Wimbledon, for

16 Shakespeare character quite

4 Definite oversion. (7).

6 Be vested in. (6).

14 Put a stop to, (8).

21 Buck up. (5).

sion" until Dutch New Guinea

"The General Has Understood Our Anguish!"

PRAISES DE GAULLE

De Gaulle Asked To Intervene A Week Ago

Paris, May 20. M. Georges Bidault, a former French Primo Minister revealed today that he had requested General Charles De Gaulle e week ago to intervene in the present political crisis. M. Bidault's letter to the general, dated May 14, will appear tomorrow in the rightwing

weekly, Correfour. He appealed to the General to "throw into the balance immediate and in the form that you Judge best the weight of your name and your word for the safety of the imperiled nation.' "It is late enough," M. Bidault

"I believe that it is not too hope from fading.

told the General. M. Bldault made clear that your enthusiasm. he was making a personal appeal and not speaking on behalf of any party. (He is a Popular Republican) .-- China Mail Special.

Oysters-Per Hour

Biogritz, May 20.

"Immense Hope Of Greatness And National Unity"

Algiers, May 20. General Raoul Salan, French Commander in Chief in Algoria, today paid tribute to Goneral Charles de Gaulle in a speech in the main square here.

General Salan said: "General de Gaulle has understood the anguish of the Algerian people. His words have aroused an immense hope of greatness and national unity."

deneral Salan said: "Last night a serene voice made itself heard from Paris: General de made itself heard from Paris: General de Gaulle cried. It may be the beginning of a sort of resurrection. We must take account of this. Make haste - events and minds move quickly.

"You alone have the power for the country, publicly and have aroused an immense hope if you take the decision," he forcefully declared that he of greatness and national understood your anguish and unity,"

cities, villages and hamlets, in Gen. Charles de the plains and the highlands, declaration yesterday, in the most remote Djebel mountains, the nomads of the Sahara, all rally to affirm their pride and their determination Jean Sens, Biarritz hetel to be French and to express manager, today claimed a new their certainty in our victory. William Blay-1,308 oysters Ten million Frenchmen deter-

Condemned

Presidential Candidate's Pledge

Lisbon, May 20.

National Union presidential candidate Admiral Americo Tomas today broke his campaign silence to condemn attacks on Prime Minister Salazar and pledge that if elected he would The New U.S. ensure that Portugal's development programmes will be continued and intensified,

Tomas called a press conference to make his first public statement of the election cam-

While his opponents, Lisbon lawyer Arlindo Vicente, and Civil Aviation Director General Humberto Delgado, have been addressing raliles and launching attacks on the government, Tomas has kept quiet.

SYMBOL

Tomas is campaigning on a platform that the chief of state should be above factional fights. He said the President should stand "as a symbol of national unity. He is not the chief of a few but of all, even those who voted against him."

He did not attack either of his opponents directly but jumped to the defence of criticised by Delgado. He also division mobile combat force security duties have been put growth," he said. criticised statements by his was designed to "meet the on a stand-by basis, ready to opponents attacking the structure of Portuguese government.

Tomas said: "The election is not concerned with modifyregime but only with electing a objet of state, within the existing structure."

Referring to attacks on United Press. Salazar, Tomas said:

"This is a sail system to denigrate everything, whether good or bad, and to deny that a work of 30 years ... deserves at least a minimum of respect and graffinde, if anly for the spirit of sacrifice in which it was carried out,"

SECURITY

Salazbr has been in the govenment 30 years.

Meanwhile, it was announced sixley that the chiefs of the Portuguese armed forces met resterday to discuss securily monatures for maintenance of public order.

A series of street incidents Matori, 21 Rango, 22 Blis, 22 Sloth, 26 Wesp, 29 Assizes, 30 have surrounded the candida-On-us, 31 Well, 32 Essay, 32 Eire. Down: 1 Sieve, 2 Mooring, ture of Delgado, More than 50 4 Cruet, 5 Rosa, 0 B-cot, 9 Dual, 11 Dries, 13 Rats(rev), 14 persons have been injured in Soda, 16 Emits, 17 Crow, 18 Ants, 29 Athlast, 23 Boos, 24 clushes with the police United Press.

"So, yesterday in Paris, the [linked with the Army and the late. We must prevent the last man who showed the way of Republic, tell you: salvation in other hours crucial "My General, your words

The speech by Salan, who was verted with full civil powers by French President Rene Coly after the Algerian generals formed their "With Algiers, Oran, Con- mittee of Public Safety," was stantine, the inhabitants of his first formal statement since

Support

did not want any complications Guiana. The Supreme Commander of his name being associated y'as supported in his praise of with hers again." Algerian unity by bull-voiced world record for opening "From all parts of French Jacques Sousielle, Guallist ex- At the time Mr Tennant was family had not been negotiating overters—121 dozen in an hour. Algeria, there is an immense Governor of Algeria who flew with his wife in Scotland, his to buy a beach in Tobago. The previous was held by outery of patriotism and faith. here from Paris on Saturday, | counsel Mr G. R. F. Morris, Amid cries of "Soustelle, said. opened in one hour. France- mined to remain French, de- Soustelle," he said "for three finitely French, indissolubly years I have tried to guide Making an agreed statement, Algeria toward peace and Mr Morris told Mr Justice reconciliation. Always my mind Havers that in the Sunday Ex- which the report referred, the distress, damage has turned to the idea that if press of April 27 a report from Lady Anne was not alone. She emborrassment caused by the Harold Macmillan, whose policy one wants Algeria to stay their correspondent, Shelley was with her husband and publication. French, all Algerians without Rhode, at Tobago, dealing with family at their home in Scotexception must be French like Princess Margaret's Caribbean land. the others, and nothing but tour, stated: Frenchmen, with the same rights and obligations." Shortly before the two men spoke, another demonstration

"STRAC"

of unity took place in the west-

ern scaport town of Oran where

Airborne And Infantry

Force Washington, May 20. The Army today announced

the organisation of a special new force of crack airborne and infantry troops for use in world trouble spots or "small"

Corps, or "Strac", the force will 50,000 men trained and equipped and are believed to be discussing see their own people in the Arctic or other future battle-

REQUIREMENTS

initial requirements of limited move into the Lebanon to pro-war or to provide initial reinforcements in a general war." The Army sold Stree's slogan Ready Around the Clock." It that four ships of the Royal completed pictures, both made Japanese during which an said Strag was net up to deal Navy's Amphibious Warfare in Manila, are examples of American officer succumbed to ing the structure of the Ready Around the Clock." It with "limited wars and to move Equadron, including the head- what he terms "block-buster toriure. Miss Cenizal is set for promptly to potential trouble quarters frigate Meon, had combinations." One of the the teminine load.

Gandhi's Follower Completes 50th Day Of Long Fast

CHARYA Bhansali, one of Mahatma Gandhi's Manual most devoted followers, today completed the 60th day of a 66-day fast,

He has undertaken to "pray to the Almighty to save mankind from possible nuclear catastrophe," and has been taking 150 ounces of fresh water daily as his only nourishment,

Bhansali has lost 35 pounds in weight, and although weak, takes a cold bath twice daily. As soon as he has completed this fast and has taken some food, Bhansali intends undertaking another for the same purpose.-Reuter.

EXPRESS

This results from the publica- | Lady Anne Coke-was not with |

he had been "Island-hopping in that report was completely un-

the Carlbbean a few days ahead true, Mr Tennant had not in

of Princess Margaret" and that fact visited the British West

he left Trinidad before Princess Indies since 1954 and had never

Margaret arrived because he in his life been to British

the High Court today.

tion in the Sunday Express of him.

an untrue report which stated

THE REPORT

"Mr Colin Tennant, 31-year-

old son of Lord Glenconner, has

been island-hopping in the

family have been negotiating

to buy a private beach in

"Mr Tennant has interests in

"Said an official of the firm:

the Trinidad shipping firm of

'Colin left Trinidad before the

Princess arrived because he did

not want any complications of

his name being associated with

"He flew to British Guiana

where the Princess is due on Tuesday. His wife - furmerly

British Troops

Stand By In

Lebanon Crisis

flown in recently from Britain,

should the situation make this

hers ugain.

ONLY 300

London, May 20. A widely publicised "Ban-The-H-Bomb" demonstration got off to a slow start here today. when only about 300 demonstrators lined up outside the House of Commons;

The organisers had expected meetings in a hall holding 10,000 at the start of the seven- 3,000; and a masch to a floodand-a-half hour proceedings ill street meeting about a mile

which will include: Mass canvassing of Members of Parliament by their constituents; four consecutive

DAMAGES

London, May 20.

The Sunday Express believed

at the time that the informa-

tion they received was reliable,

but now they recognized that

the report ought never to have

less imputations it contained.

As well as the payment of

the damages, with costs, to Mr

been published.

from the House.

HECKLER

A heckler with a microphone "truitorous propaganda" as the Reverend Donald Soper, prominent Methodist and chairman of the campaign for nuclear disarmament, taid a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph.

The heckler, Mr Donald Griffin, 20, a member of the League of Empire Loyalists, declared: "These people care nothing for our British dead. "They are making a mockery of them. They are

only interested in their own traltorous. propaganda," Another man shouted "What about Hungary?" and distribut-

Demonstrators included Dr Howlett Johnson, the Dean of Cantorbury, in flowing red robes. "Each of them is honoured by The "mass lobby" or convocsling of Members of Parliament Margaret, which is privileged is sponsored by 350 organisations and individuals.

The organisations include the compaign for nuclear disarmament, which is headed by They deeply regretted the philosopher Bertrand (Earl) serious inaccuracies and base- Russell, and Victory for Sociallism, leftwing Labour group.

The American campaign for a same nuclear policy today Tennant, the Sunday . Express cabled support and another had published a full correction cable came from the Japanese and apology. The editor had council against the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

of continuing nuclear tests is Mr H. P. Milms, for Beaver- the reason for the demonstration, brook Newspapers, said: "I left the House of Commons and -"Mr Tennant and Lady dosire to associate myself with strolled to his home in Downing Anne enjoy a supremely happy the statement."-China Mail Street, apparently unrecognised by the demonstrators.-Reuter.

P.I. Producer's Idea monstrate.—United Press and Princess Margaret. Now it is Wants To 'Sell'

family life," Mr Morris said. Special.

PAYS

Untrue Report Linking Him With Princess Margaret

Mr Colin Tennant, son of Lord Glenconner, is to receive "substantial

Mr Morris said the whole of

He had no financial interest

in the shipping firm of Alstons

in Trinidad and the Tennant

NO INTEREST

damages" against Beaverbrook Newspapers Limited, it was stated in

TENNANT

Asia To H'wood

Moreover, at the time to done all he could to mitigate

Hollywood, May 20. A Manila movie producer says he has a plan to "pump red corpuscles and black ink" into the current anaemic movie box offices - make films which stars Asians as well as American acting favourites.

widon Hollywood distribution." Oliva Cenizal.. according to Edgar Romero, producer-director of People's

Nicosia, May 20. Chine, we have a population by a handful of American British service chiefs have of 180,000,000, nearly all of Cavalrymen

"It's the world's fastest and three regiments of troops growing population area, topping Romero also has been making The Army said the four- based in Cyprus for internal even that of China in rate of overtures to American stars to

'BLOCK-BUSTERS'

Romero's own "two recently guerlila resistance against the There were reports tonight spots anywhere in the world."- prrived off the west coast of movies, "Man On The Run," is a suspense story starring

"The Far East offers an Burgess Meredith and the outstanding opportunity to Far East's femining favourite,

Trumpet," is a turn of the century drama about the "Excluding Japan, India and | cccupation of a Philippine town

TY POWER?

Here to arrange for the

The quiet-speaking produces hopes to sign up Tyrono Power to appear in a movie of the

"There are many special attractions for American coproduction in the Far East," he sald. "We have good techniclans, standard coulpment, good laboratories. Three. Manile studios produce 70 features a your and independents udd from 20 to 30 films.

A VARIETY

Far East has a vast of locales-Hongkong Singapore, Balgon, Manile. Diakarts, Bangkok, Cambodia and a hundred others. All areas work in understanding copperation. Costs are low.

"We're not soying that American companies should take every story they have to the For East for filming. It would be a little difficult to give "Sorry," Wrong Number" an Asian seiting, for exemple. The gereenplay would have to be suitable for Eastern filming." he pdded .-- United Press.



From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice- an addition to the milk dist, is assential to mest the needs of baby a growth and development, Supplementary feeding ensures estisfactory progress and sounder sleep. The early introduction

of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constigation.



War Is Inevitable: Monty-

Cyprus.-Router,

CHANGE IN POLITICAL CLIMATE ONLY HOPE

Hamilton, Ontario, May 20. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander of NATO, said today that Western tenderable "le non-existent --as ovents in Lebanon and cleowhere olearly show."

He also said civil strife in France might prompt NATO headquarters to mays "somewhere else on the Continent but never to Britain or America." Lord Montgomery also said the Commonwealth armed forces should be merged into a unified

command, but it would take another war to make this pessible. M such a war camp, NATO and the U.S .-Canadian air defence pact would make it impossible for any member of the Competiwealth to remain neutral.

A war was inovitable if the political climate did not change. The world had made no progress at all toward abolishing war, he

Field Marshal Bionigomery mid: "The muclear delerrent slaved off war in 1947-48 and has continued to do so since. It will not always be spaugh. If we relinquish our right to develop and use powerful retaliatory weapons then war will come that much

will entail the use by either alde of nuclear next will be fought with a tapit agreement

mooner. This does not mean that war, when it comes,

weapons. Poison was was not used in the last war. There is a possibility that the by both sides to fight without II-bombs."---

THE YOUNG LIONS

THE STORY BEHIND FILM STORM CENTRE NO. 1 . . MARLON BRANDO'S INTERPRETATION OF A VERY HOT PART

ON a dust-dry day in 1945 three men come face to face in a Bavarian forest. Two are American soldiers; the third a battle-shattered young German officer. For one of these men this is his last day alive. The machine that produced this meeting was the machine of war. How these three men became part of that machine and how it changed the lives of each one of them is told in this story, one of the most perceptive stories to come from the war. The just-premiered film version of "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw, from which this version is adapted, is being hotly debated because of the highly individual interpretation by Marlon Brando of the part of the young Nazi officer.

The story is retold by LEONARD MOSLEY

TIS name is Christian Diesti. He is blond, he is arrogant and he is German. I think it is important to make the point that I am not writing about him with hatred or distaste or resentment. Only with an attempt at

understanding. In the period with which I am dealing, Christian Diestl was one of the young gods who believed he was going to conquer the world. Those of

you who are middle-aged will remember the time -between 1938 and the end of the Second World War.

Adolf Hitler proclaimed that he was creating a National Socialist State which would not only uplift the German people but bring lasting benefits to the lesser breeds as well.

By lesser breeds, I mean people like me, an Englishman, an: Americans; Russians and those little people in the smaller countries of Europe.

The

National Socialism - and the disgust - nor for the Broadway smooth sole of a Nazi jackboot playboy who egged him on. on our necks - would be good for us.

wrong end of a machine gun happy American Jew.

This is the story of Christian truth about war. Die ii, the good German with

the bad ideas. tangled. One was the Jew 1 but their own personal private) have mentioned. His name is Noah Ackerman. The other is Whitenere, n Broadway showman who pulled every innuential string upon which he could lay his hands in order to keep out of the muck, swent, and blood of war-but ended up with a gun in his hand and an enemy on the other side of the CHRISTIAN DIESTL. ditch.

in the last few seconds before to him. someone fired a bullet into his belly.

the Jew who shot him, in a the fury and the war began,

that renex action of hatred and

On the other hand you can try to follow the twists and He learned better - at the turns of their wartime lives which took them through bar fired in his direction by a tooms as well as battlefields. narrow-shouldered, highly com- from boudoirs to slit trenches, plleated, and extremely un- from bombing raids to back Boght them all the shattering

t am dealing only with these But it is also the story of two three characters. The Second other men, with whom he World War is their background,

lives are my main concern. So let me get each one of them firmly etched in your

Greek God

U If you had met him before suffered from angina the brutishness of Nazi conquest | pectoris-a pain which It is a story without any began to confuse and worry him comes on when the heroes. You can't very well you would have understood why heart doesn't get make a hero out of a German he always looked so confident enough blood. like Christian Diestl who had and superior, and particularly his moment of revelation only why women so easily succumbed typical. Usually pain began be-

straw. His chin was held high like the proud prow of a square-He looked like a flying Greek god when he came hurtling

the heart? —There's to be too worried

The conflict of

Christian Diesti as

played by Brando

ABOVE: the man

of war; LEFT:

with French girl

Françoise, and the

torment of divided

loyalty ... love or

Hitler ?

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY

ctrenuous effort during a duy's work. Yet I experience no ill

Mr Wilson had soon learned

"Argina is simply due to the

Yes, peolpe can be optimistic

"For most people all that is

"What about alcohol?"

"Carry on as usual," I replied.

A moderate amount of alcohol

"Good," Mr Wilson said,

the heart protests."

AS MICHAEL WHITEACHE

SUDDEN pain, even though it may melt away: A quicker than a pickpocket, is invariably worrying. feriority like his, his struggle Especially if that pain is in the chest. For then patient becomes as conscious of the heart as Cupid.

Mr Wilson could afford to say that. He

by . . . CEDRIC CARNE His symptoms were

heart is neurotic," Mr Wilson said.

hind the upper part of the exercise. Though not generally breast bone, and would fan out after a sprint say, for a bus, but He was a ski instructor in a to his shoulders and to the base rather after a sustained long village in Bavaria in Southern of his neck. Occasionally he walk. You can't create glamour for Germany when Hitler unleashed even felt the pain along his "That's perfectly true," Wilson agreed. "I often have arms and hands. - to do short bursts of quite

VICE-LIKE

"It's as if someone is squeezing a concertina," Mr Wilson effect.

"Vice-like" is the description that his pain went away after often given. Nothing like the retting a few minutes. "stabbling pains" so many people on occasion complain of. In fact, heart not getting a sufficient when a patient of mine com- flew of blood to its muscle," plains of a "pricking" or "stab- explained. "For ordinary purbing" in his chest I'm usually poses the blood supply is right in thinking: "Well, that's adequate. It's only when you do got nothing to do with his heart too much sustained exercise that

It is as common as grass for so-called heart pain to turn out about angina, Indeed it is not to be nothing more than a torn uncommon for attacks to submuscle fibre between the ribs or side in severity and completely so-called "fibrositis." People disappear for long periods. associate "fibrositis" with the back and neck region.-They are This condition can wherever there are muscles. And that's everywhere, needed is a slight adjustment of Scores of non-heart conditions their activities. And can cause pain in the chest, patients continue to lead a

Rheumatic arthritic pain, gall normal life as you do," I said stones, and slight abnormalities to Mr Wilson. Exercise, then, should not be of the diaphragm, are just three avoided altogether as some examples. Even more to the point, for people wrongly believe. On the every one angine patient there contrary, exercise should be will be 50 others complaining of encouraged provided it is limitanoing-like pains who have ed to a level below that' which nothing significantly wrong. . . causes pain. Of course, they

Mr shouldn't rush around like frisky "You mean nerves." lunatics after meals. But that "Yes, but the pain can be just applies to all adults except as real though their hearts are frisky lunatics. quite healthy," I said. the symptoms are proved to be due to angina, there is no need

As Mr Wilson knew, even if Wilson asked. to be alarmed. Mr Wilson was does good in such cases. hardly affected by it at all. 1 "then come across to the local remember how at first he used to become frightened when he and have a pint with me, experienced the pain.

their direction. women as easy as Hitler hoped smile. he would achieve the conquest of the world

Mental Rack

CECOND, Nonh Ackerman. ... He had the kind of looks that smaller, squatter, plumper men

are apt to resent or secretly envy. His hair was the colour of Ackerman was born on underprivileged Jew - though an American citizen—and will die the 1 and way because he can never throw off the terrible feeling that he is different from the other people around him.

When the Americans began a iceling that though the war would be rough at least would be fighting shoulder to shoulder with mon of

He quickly discovered that, for a Jew with a feeling of inwas not going to prove so simple. He discovered that his American comrades had hates and prebarracks.

Easy Rider

THIRD. Michael Whiteacre.

down the mountains on his skis, everything came smoothly and and the Belgian heiresses, the without struggle.

Swiss downgers and the gay When he emerged from Draft. young American students lay in wait for him in the hopes that board headquarters, where he ence," she says, "Now I go, barracks—and it is as bitter as he would spray a little snow in had, naturally, pleaded for a Now I have seen a pig up bile in the mouth. deforment and falled to get it- close." a couple of well-built girls He found the conquest of passed him by and gave him a

> He turned to Ackerman, who hadn't even noticed them, and said: "Sometimes I think ! give off a scent-music or something-that rouses the female."

not understanding.

"Those girls"

"Now wait a minute. Do you paris and spends his nights rabid here at home?" mean to tell me you didn't see presting husbands, sons and the tracks, the trail markings' young daughters for undercalling their young men into the Your range-finder is turned off. ground activities. They spit in Christian Diesti is asking himarmy, Now you don't notice the icrnale talent that sweeps talk things over-man

Conqueror

"Don't tell me everybody who worries about his judices too, and that his war THREE very different men. A would not only have to be I dedicated superman. A des--fought against the Jew-baiting perately unhappy Jew. A flip-Germans, but against the dark man of the world. All thrown minded men sleeping beside him into war together. To fight and in the bunks in this US Army kill - and survive as they

> For Christian Diestl the war most Germans,

profile in the world have no attraction for a French girl when she sees a swastika band or your cap.

"I don't understand," he enys to the French girl who spits in his face. "I don't hate you. Why should you waste your time hating me?"

Hatred in the United States, Noah Ackerman is learning that hatred is not confined to.

He has fallen in love with a Gentile girl with the approprinte name of Hope. It looks like being an idylile and fulfilling relationship, until ho mects her father, a tradesman

complairent. He is shattered when the young woman produced for his first night on the town proves to be somewhat less easy than he imagined.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

AS NOAH ACKERMAN-A JEW

He still believes that as an officer of the German Army he is in France as a benefactor. He before," Hopes's father says to expects a little gratitude for his Noah, and the tone of his civilising mission.

What he gets instead is a tirade from the French girl he has imagined is just another pleasant trollop. Her husband has been killed in the retreat from Belgium, and she is in no mood to bandy small-talk with the Boche.

Spit Upon

and conquest induces, and it "Execuse me?" asked Noah, makes a mark in his German mind, but he still does not understand why he should be so his money. They beat him up resented. Then the lacts of in hopeless fights and officers war-and of Hitlerism-begin put him on back-breaking asked Acker- to impinge themselves upon his fatigues. personal conscience.

You don't mind going into the his face as he takes them off celf: "Is Adolf Hitler really. to the S.S. torture rooms. So right in saying that this war for he has no hatred against is good for the world, when by. Boy, you're sick! Now let's the system for which he is all I get from the people I am ing so closely in contact with insults?" the nasty side of it.

in the picture. "What's wrong hig the best of the worst, Don't you realise you are ful- ride. filling the duty of a German officer, and that is to obey orders without question?"

At this strge in his wartime came easy at first as it did for education, Christalan Diesti is, in fact, thinking mostly about women-about how much caster He swept into France at the it was to meet women, to love L Whiteacro is what you might head of the conquering Nazi women, to enjoy women, when call an easy-rider. As a Bread- troops and really believed it he wore ski clothes and beway producer he was used to when his friend, Brandt, told fore he donned the uniform to having everything go his way, him that the girls in Paris learn that even the blondest Girls, money, adulation . . . would be gay, friendly, and hair and the most striking

the frontiers of Germany.

in Vermont.

Prejudice

TERMONT is not like New York. In this hide-bound New England State a Jew is net a neighbour but a curiosity, and rather a foreign one at

"I've never really met a Jew voice indicates that he never rently wanted to.

He is comforted and reassured by the devotion of his blonde young wife and the intense happiness they feel in each other. When he is with her he is not afraid.

But the awakening comes "I only came for the experi- when he turns up at army

> He has joined the army to fight a tyrant who wants to wipe the Jews from the face of

He discovers that several Tr is Diestl's first experience members of his infantry comof the hatred that occupation, pany wouldn't mind at all. They pounce upon his strangeness, his Jewishness, to make his life intolerable. They steal

"What is this war all about," he asks, "if the menace I am Whiteacre stopped dead. He is put on police duty in fighting in Germany is just as

> And back in occupied France working. He simply loathes be- liberating are livid looks and

> The only integrated charac-His superior officer, Captain to:, in fact, is smooth-talking Hardenburg, tries to put him Michael Whiteacre. He is makwith you?" he asks. "We Drafted into the army against have an ersy time in France, his will, he is looking around Why are you so squenmish? for a safe job and an easy

TOMORROW:

The Desert



WE MUST AVOID CONCESTION, SIR. I'M DEALING WITH THIS CENTLEMAN AFTER LUNCH AND I'LL SEE YOU AFTER SUPPER I"

Punished without mercy!

Triumph of new self-winding watch

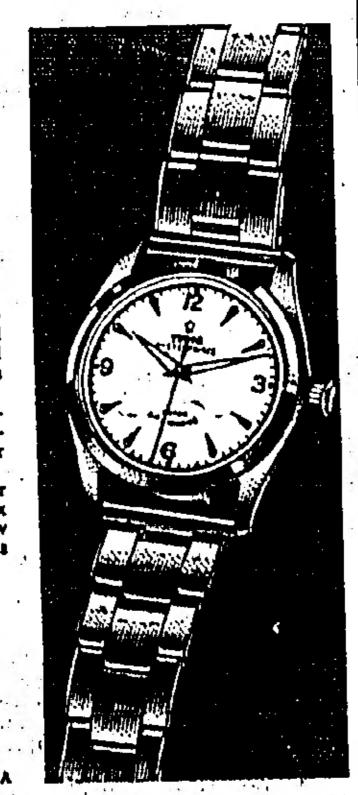


POLEX of Geneva Commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince specially for men who want a self-winding watch of bigh quality - without paying the highest price. To prove the Tudor's perfect efficiency, Rolex devised a series of tests in which it was exposed to the arch-enemy of the

ordinary self-winding watch, vibration. In one, the Trial of Destruction, the Tudor was strapped to the wrist of a workman operating a pneumatic drill for a total of 30 hours. The invincible Tudor emerged from the ordeal quite unharmed, ticking as accurately as ever. Two famous Rolex features - the water-

proof Oyster case, and the "rotor" selfwinding mechanism - make the Tudor Prince a miracle of precision. If your aspirations are higher than your bank balance, so to your mearest Rolex jeweller. Ask to see the beautiful new Tudor, Oyster Prince, in glesining stainless









· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Heads-Up Bridge Sets Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY

should have responded one no- portant matches were being trump instead of raising his part- played. ner to two-hearts. South also strained just the leas little bit when he leaped to four hearts, but if West had not been right and were "quite light" to play up on his toes South would have in.—China Mail Special. made the hand.

West made his normal opening lead of the three of diamonds. South won with his singleton nce and saw that his only chance to make the hand would be to get in dummy to discard clubs Opera giar Antonietta Stella: away," he said, "that they did settled round his tummy, on dummy's diamonds.

This would necessitate finding West with the ace of spades and following out his thoughts South led a low spade toward dummy,

produced consterable thought from West. The spade it also seemed just the least bit those explosions I'd probably Why hadn't South led throw myself out of a window.

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a diamond or a trump? Maybe jout regard to your particular pre-

are of spades and led the nine of clubs. East won his ace and West collected his king and jack of clubs. East's ace of trumps of clubs. East's ace of trumps of great deal to be done and you.

Was still around to set declarer need every moment in which to TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 2 tricks two tricks.

If West had ducked the spade, South would have been able to discard three clubs on dummy's dian onds and romp home with the marbles. .

#CARD Serise 44

Q-The bidding has been: You, South, hold: AKJ2 VS +QJ104 4J10943

What do you do? A.Bid three clubs. Your partner should have no trouble making this contract. Remember, he did not have to bid two clubs. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: West North South Double Pass Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

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Women's World

Paris, May 20. FORMER American college girl Karol Fageros played in the French lawn tennis championships today, wearing 24-carat gold lame panties, edged with

The 24-year-old honey blonde beauty from Mlami, Florida, played her singles match on Izalklobwde court against Mile. Colette Monnot, of France.

WITH 4-3-3-3 distribution and of males, who had deserted the centre courts where more im-

Miss Fageros said afterwards that the pantles—she has had three pairs made—cost \$25 each

A DVICE for women from how he got the pictures. A 29 - year - old Metropolitan "Every woman should throw a not pose for me. I have taken tantrum now and then-or at the heads of the stars, and the lenst a bottle.

"Temperaments are a very good thing. If you don't throw fits, your tensions just grow and grow. I throw bottles whenever I blow up-and if I didn't have

FEATHERS

said were meant to look like figures.

the now fashionable wigs that look like halr.

TWO men pulled the emergency cord of an express os it pulled out of a New York terminus because a woman had left her sultenses on the plat-form. Result of this chivalry: the train joited so abruptly that seven passengers had to pe

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

AN eye-opening exhibition of Anude paintings of Gina Lollobrigida, Jayne Mansfield, Sophia Loren, Kim Novak, Diana Dors and Martine Carol has greened in Carner.

Cannes.

Of Hervey Close, Finchley.

But our Slim Jim Spring Diet volunteer is happy in spite of it.

In one month, following opened in Cannes,

Nino Gloffredo, who picked the His old weight: 13 stone. Connes Film Festival time to open the show, is honest about

bodies of the masters." Gioffredo has tried to adapt each slar to the style of the Old Master to which he feels she is

For example, Dlana Dor's head tops a balher's body by Renoir. Buxom Jayne Mansfield gets a buxom body by Peter Paul Rubens, Lollobrigida gets a 15th century trunk by Botticelli -and the rest of Be stars share Manet, Modigliani and Gauguin CIGHTED in a New York on the styles Gioffredo feels Prestaurant - an elegant best adapted to continue from woman wearing a feather hat the neck downwards the picwith colour streaks which she tures of the international film

YOUR BURTHDAY . By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Bolin today, you would appear to be affected more by fate, than the average person. Since you have a rather complex nature and often lack decisiveness in your immediate reactions, you sit back and wait tentil something decisive happens; the property of t This may stem from earlier experience when it seems to you that no matter how sincerely you try to influence your life, circumstances beyond your control seem to have a habit of making the decisions with-

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Nazimova, actres: Elizabeth Fry.

James educator.

To find what the In that case avest saw that he had one chance to beat the hand. He hopped up with the actional episodes in your life will have hand. He hopped up with the a lasting effect upon your future, a last be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Continue something begun yesterday linish the job. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-There is an adventure-ome mirit in the air, and if you are in retail merchandising, your profits should

be excellent. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-"Do and dare"—these are the two words foremost in your vocabulary. You are ready to take a risk and act

vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Combine all aspects of your life—

professional, social and domestic—to get fine results. One aids the other.

Libita (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

Take a constructive and progressive attitude toward everything to win out. Social aspects are pleasant, too.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Push forward toward some present goal, but consider future plans with great care before making commitments.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Balance sascis against liabilities to then can you handle things properly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)— Self-confidence is all that's needed for you to achieve your present goal. Forge ahead; make progress. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Peb. 19)—
Almost a psychic day for you, so
follow your hunches despite any
outside interference. He firm, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Children's affairs come into the pleture. Perhaps a teen-ager of yours is being honoured publicly! ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) achievement may receive

and achieve the results you entici-pated then. This is one of your

You have a pleasant, rather happy go-lucky nature. You make friends easily and hold them throughout your life. You are sympathetic and understanding and probably will have several opportunities to wed. Here again indecision can be your worst enemy. Make up your mind before you lose the one you love.

Among those born on this date were: Richard Bennett, actor; Glenn

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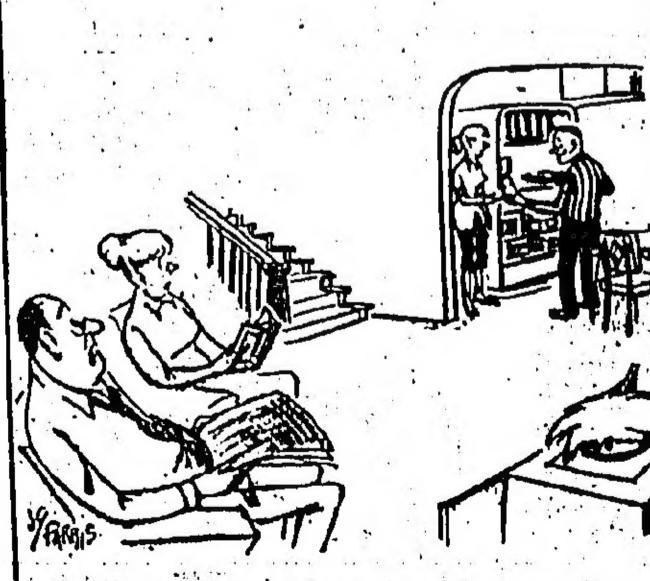
By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from actual

play. Black to move and win.

London Express derples

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This Funny World

"I don't mind his visiting our daughter every night, or begrudge all the food he eats, but it gripes me to think that his parents deduct \$600 for him as a dependent!"

)MANSENSE

EILEEN ASCROFT reports on her MEN Spring Dieters

Mr 13-stone becomes a Slim Jim

now hang in the wardrobe of Mr Bernard Clarke,

pence in Cannes,
The artist, Italian painter plan, he has lost 12lb. in weight.

Like so many men who work in offices and love their food, "I must confess straight most of his surplus fat had

> "It was agony sticking to my diet," said Mr Clarke. But look at the results.

chest, 42 1/2 in. waist, 43 in. tummy and 44in, hips. One month later, 37in, chest, 37in. waist, 40in. tummy and

Old measurements, 41 1/2 in.

MORE ENERGY

Mr Clarke reported for his check-in feeling very fit much more energetic. "My wife is thrilled," he said.

"I've got the figure of a boy

Proudly he came shopping and walked straight into a stocksized suit for his reward. It is

town and holiday wear.



MR. BERNARD CLARKE

Here are the details of Mr Clarke's high protein diet: Start the day with a glass of root vegetables and pastries. water or mineral water.

ed, ideal for summer days in A boiled or peached egg. 11 a.m.—A cup of weak ten.

Lunch.—A grilled 6-7in, steak or equivalent in fat-trimmedoff lamb or mutton chop or lean pork chop. A 302, portion of raw green leaf salad (a squeezo of lemon juice over the salad if liked). Once a week, if liked, an 8in, Steak Tartare.

This is finely chopped fat-free fillet or rump steak-raw. A depression is made in the centro of the meat (formed into round) and a raw egg yolk dropped into it. Grouped around the steak are capers, paprika, chopped raw onlon, anchovy fillets and coarse freshly milled

4 p.m. A cup of weak tea.

NO PUDDINGS

Dinner.-A cup of meat vegetable consomme and two starch-reduced rolls. An omelette (fine herbes mushroom or asparagus tips) or 6 to 8 oz. grilled sole or cod steak, or a good helping of roast chicken, grilled veal or lamb kidneys. A green salad or a normal helping of cooked green vegetable. Finish with an apple, pear, orange or six grapes.

Avoid all puddings, creams, snuces on dishes, thick soups,

London Express Service.

To The Bride



LOVELY lingerie created talent with so many things with an eye to June brides offers this peignoir and gown of is always a pretty part of the nylon crope daintly adocned Beer and spirits, for the time seasonal picture. This year with ruffled val lace, all in Breakfast.-A cup of tea or being, should really be cut out designers and manufacturers pristine white. For a note of coffee and two thin slices of altogether. But you can allow have outdone themselves, using contrast, blue satin ribbons sash in conce-coloured ugin-weight buttered brown bread, yourself one drink each even- lovely lace with levish abandon the waistline high in empire to create lingerie of delicate effect. beauty. Elizabeth Arden, a deft

-ALICE ALDEN

GIRLS? MAGAZINE BOYS? AND

Cricket's Adventure

-A Talking Horse Tells Him About Her Friends-

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket came out from behind the loose brick in the fireplace. It was a cheerful evening. Seeing Knarf, the Shadow

Boy with the Turned-About Name, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized front of the door the first thing Wooden Indian, sitting close by, this morning. Obristopher hopped over to

After exchanging greetings with his three friends, Christopher sat himself down and crossed five or six of his legs.
"I had a bit of an adventure very early this morning," Christopher said. "Everybody else in the house was fast asleep."

Gloomy Indian

Knarf and Teddy smiled and asked Christopher to tell them more about his adventure. But Hiawatha grunted gloomily (he was a gloomy Indian) and said to Christopher: "Adventure!—
Adventure! What kind of an adventure can a Cricket like you have? Indians like me hunt Buffalo and ride on the backs of wild Horses. That's an adven-

said Christopher, without losing his good humor, "I didn't hunt any Buffalo or sit



Chris sat on the edge of Whitey's feed bag while she ate. The same of the same of the

But I did talk to a Horse." "You did?" exclaimed Teddy "What Horse did you talk to?" asked Knarf. "Huh!" grunted Hiawatha. Then Christopher said, "The Horse I talked to was a Milk-

on the back of a wild Horse.

Wagon Horse. I met her in

"This Milk-Wagon Horse-her name was Whitey-invited me have some breakfast with her. She was eating oats from a feed bag tied under her head.
"I sat on the edge of the bag and talked to her while she had her breakfast, but I didn't have

any oatmeal myself.
"Whitey told me all about her friends. They were all Horses. "First, there was Mortimer. He pulled a Junk Wagon."
"What's that?" Teddy asked. Knarf explained to Teddy

that a Junk Wagon was a wagon filled with things that people didn't want any more, like old chairs and old pots and pans and old clothes.
"That's right," said Christopher. "That's what Mortimer did. He pulled a wagon full of all those old things. His master

the Junk Dealer, was old, too. Only he wasn't junk, of course, "And then," Christopher went "there was Ginger, Ginger was an Ice-Wagon Horse." Ice Wagon! Wagon! Huhi What's

that?" said Hiawatha. Again Knarf explained. "An Ice-Wagon Horse pulls a wagon full of ice." "What's the ice for?" Hinwatha asked. "For ice cream," said Christo-

pher Cricket. "But Whitey had lots of other friends. Some of them went riding every day in the park with riders on their bucks. Others belonged to circuses. They pranced around a ring while the circus master cracked a whip, "But Whitey's best friends. were twelve Horses, six of them

Rupert and the Silent Land-38



Rupert finds himself in a sort of bare cell, all alone, with a hard bench along two sides. Miserable, he sits down to wait. Oh how I'm beginning to hate this silence." can do next. All at once he feels
a slight draught and, turning, he is
startled to find that the door has
opened and the little man has he thinks. Then he gets up to pace up and down the noiseless ALL MIGHTS RESERVED

were golden-coloured, and the began for the first time to look pher. "They lived on a Merryother six were red and green interested. and blue and pink and yellow and purple." This time, Knarf and Teddy-

Hawatha, on the other hand,

both exclaimed in astonishment.

than wild Horses," said His- "Huh." watha, "Where did they live?" He w "In the park," said Christo- that ever was.

Go-Round." Knurf and Teddy laughed out "Those Horses sound better loud, but Hiawatha simply said:

He was the gloomiest Indian



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WATER-POLO

GAMES TORCH NEARS **TOKYO**

Tokyo, May 21. The Asian Games sacred flame today approached the autskirts of Tokyo, one month after it was kindled by the sun's rays at Rizal Stadium in Manila and sont on its way to the Japanese capital on April

Later loday the flame will cross the Tuma River, which divides the Tokyo-Kanagawa prefectures and enter the Tokyo Melropolitan area.

The flame will be carried neross the border by Mr Sanzo Yemoguchi, of the Kawasaki City Social Education Section. He will then pass the flame on to the first Tokyo runner, Mr Tamenosuke Agakubo, chief of the Otaward Athletic Associa-

The flame will then begin a round of the capital's 125 sections which for the Metropolitan area extends over 134

It is due to be carried into the Main Stadium on May 24 by Mikio Oda, Japan's first representative to the Olympic

Games. By the time the flame reaches the Stadium from Kagoshima, Southern Japan where it arrived from Manila by aircraft late last month, it will have been carried by 1,600 Japanese athletes through 15 different prefectures over a distance of than 1,160 mlles.—

Reuter.



ATHLETICS



SWIMMING

Best Hope For Gold Medals Will Be From Soccer Team

By this Friday, Hongkong will complete the operation of air-lifting all her athletes to the Third Asian Games, and on Saturday when the Games officially open with an opening ceremony at the Main Stadium in Tokyo's Meiji Park, Hangkang's contingent of 101 officials and participants will march proudly with representatives of nineteen other Asjan countries.

Not represented at the First Asian Games which were held in New Delhi in March 1951, among ten nations, Hongkong made her first appearance in this major Asian sports festival in the second series at Manila in May, 1954. Her representatives came back with one bronze medal, won by Stephen Xavier in the sprint event.

Will they improve on the very lucky in the draw which colliary bronze medal won in the is as follows:last Game: and is there any chance of their bringing back change? These are questions ed No. 8), Malaya and Pakistan. some gold medals for a which not only the participating athletes are asking themselves No. 4), India (seeded No. 5) but also the local sports populace and Burma. during these few days.

These cannot perhaps better No. 3), Japan (seeded No. 6) be answered than by the team and Phillipines. leaders themselves of the various events.

Hongkong's best hope of win- pore and Iran. ning her first gold medals in the Asian Games will be in football. The soccer team will consist of four officials and 22 players C. K. Woo, Coach-Lai Shlu-Chi-ping, Szela Yiu, Luk Tathay, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chikong, Chu Wing-wah, Lau Chilam, Lau Kai-chiu, Ho Cheungyau, Leung Wal-hung, Jimmy of the "A" group will meet the Chong, Lau Chi-on, Loui C. runner-up of "D" group, and Ping, Wong Chi-kwong, Lee the "B" group champion will Ping-chiu, Leung Kit, Wong clash against the "C" group Kwok-key. Lee Yuk-tak, Au runner-up, Chi-yin, Lam Kam-tong and Chol King-sang.

Unpredictable Game

Of their prospects Mr A. J. Hussain, Manager of the team, up. has this to say on the eve of their departure for Tokyo this afternoon:

match and the issue will depend that India will beat Indonesia Ng Kei-kwong and Miss Esther on the form of the day and "the and that Hongkong's opponents Kee. Both are still in school, tuck of the Irish"

Will they do better this time? . Hongkong, he says, has been

Group A: National China (seeded No. 1), Vietnam (seed-Group B: Indonesia (seeded

Group C: Hongkong (seeded

Group D: Korea (seeded No. In general, it appears that 2), Israel (seeded No. 7), Singa-

First Stago

The first stage of the comas follows: Team Manager-A. J. petition will be in the form of may bring in a medal, may it be run on a knockout basis.

In the top half, the champion | 100 metres and long jump.

against the "B" group runner- Xavier will reach the final of the up and the "D" group champion 100 metres, and Ng is almost against the "A" group runner | certain to be in the final of the

Continuing his comments on Hongkong's chances, the Hong- cral Asian standard is very high konst team manager says that he in this event. Lau Din-yee, the "Football is an unpredictable expects his team to be able to 17-year old third and last memgame, but there is every hope beat both Japan and the Philip- ber of the Athletics team that National China and Hong- pines, in which case the local keng can meet in the final. It footballers will meet either they do meet, it will be an even Indonesia or India.. He thinks will be Indonesia in the quarterinal.

Not Impressive

have o good chance of qualifying for ting the favourites" he said. the semi-final against most likely Korea. Here a close game is anticipated and should Hongkong strike good form, it is very possible that they will be the darkhorse among the use, we will play hard and do than in any other sport, shootpur best" he concludes.



HUSSAIN . . . We will do our best.



Best shot WONG DOR not always winner

periment of playing with bats that have both sponge and rubher faces." The men's competition will be played on a round-robin system among the seven participating notions with three singles players playing sil-round in each match. The nil-round in each match. ladies' event will, however, be pluyed on the Davis Cup system of four singles and one doubles

Hongkong's third sport that Hussain, Vice Team Manager- a one-round league system a silver or bronze one, will among the teams in each group, probably be in athletics, Stephen wing. Adviser-L. F. de Souza, Two teams from each group will Xavier will represent the Colony Players-Wai Fat-kim, Lou quality for the quarter-finals in the 100 metres and 200 metres when the competition will be aprints' Lau Din-yee in the high jump and hop-step and jump and Miss Ng Shuet-kwai in the

Depend On Draw

L. B. Chow, manager of the team gave it as his opinion that much In the bottom half, the "C" will depend on the draw. The friendly games next season, so group champion has been drawn chances are about 3-1 that an to give more players a chance long jump. In the 200 metres, he said, Xavier will probably have very little chance as the gengoing just for experience. In Swimming, Hongkong wi

have two junior swimmers and here in the words of team manager Ng Chi-man, "Japaneseawimmers will be too good. Our swimmers will be going there to learn and gain experience." In water-polo, manager Chan Kam-ful, thinks that Hongkong recent can probably finish third on the they lost a very good game by were saving the best bout of the list. "Our players are very fit very and are fully capable of upset-

Dark Horse

Hongkong's shooting team is

"However, wire or Hongkong contingent, for more ing depends on the indlyidual's form of the day. Hoo Kamreputation, Hongkong's chiu will represent the Colony next best hope will be at table- in the free pistol event, Henry iennis, in which she will be re- A. Souza in the small-bore rifle presented by Tang Hung-po, prone-position event, Peter A. Bit Sui-cho, Lee Ping, and Lau Rull in the three-position rifle Sek-fong in the men's division event and Wong Bor, leader of Wong, Fong Sin- the Hongkong team in the clay kwan, Lau Wal-lin and Ng pigeon shooting. Hongkong has started for the soldiers against no representative in the free- HKAA and South China. After ment. Manager of the team rifle competition as there is no a hard fight, he found himself will be Wal Rec-shuen. "We one in the Colony who possesses two yards behind HRAA's he will have to still something a free rife, such as a Hammerli, Archie Lim, with South China out of the how which he can do "the team has never born Schuitz and Larsen or Finnish trailing behind. Second leg out of the bag, which he can do prepared. They have Lion. "Good co-ordination and Cin. Owen Cardner, REME, ran been practising every night at fast, correct timing is necessary well but Stephen Kavier was the Yes Tin Tong factory and in shooting and it is anybody's top fast for him and the distance who tackles unknown quantity are have made a successful expense with the best shot being increased to about eight yards A/B Finley, RN, and Tor. Bates were have made a successful expense. not always the winner," he se- at the next bandover. 2/Lt.



The Sports Parade this week notes with regret the departure of three Army sportsmen, who will be badly missed in the field of rugby, boxing and hockey.

Captain Roy Shaddock is rugby's loss. He has always turned in a first-class game whenever he played and his absence on the playing field next season will be sorely felt.

Lt. "Topper" Brown of REME has been the inspiration of many sporting successes by his Unit and the Command Workshops as well as the local world of fisticuffs will miss his guidance and the services of a willing and competent referee.

column says "Good luck and experience. every success."

Army rugby enthusiasts in Monday evening seven pre-Hongkong had their last fling liminary bouts of the Colony for the season when they held Championships were held. If their end-of-the-season supper these were a foretaste of things last week.

started last year by the Army's and or the finals which I expopular Secretary, Major Trevor pect to be as good if not better-Vauhan Griffith, RAOC, with than those of last year. the object of entertaining and thanking players and officials of Ptc. Sellars of 6 COD made the various Clubs and Associa- rather heavy weather of PO/AIR tions, and of awarding. Army colours to those who had won limited experience. The match

This year the occasion was an Sellars obtaining a points deoven greater success. Among cision. the guests were members of the Hongkong Rugby Union, the with L/Cpl Thomas again of 6 Referees' Society, the Royal COD meeting Tsang Sun-kwong. Navy and Royal Air Force, the This was a match between a Police Sports Association and boxer and a very strong fighter last but by no means least, the and the explosive hitting of Hongkong Football Club.

Excellent Mest After an excellent meal the

H. A. Styles, 1/Green Howards, in his speech welcomed the guests and stressed the need for continuation of the cordial relations which existed among all My guess is that he will be Before the team left for Tokyo, members of the Union. He ex- wearing one of those championpressed the hope that Army ship belts not before long. Units would - play many more I to prove thamselves and gener-Army rugby in the Colony. to Captains Dennis Gould, John

Sharp, Jimmy McIntosh, forwarded to those winners who semi-final. were not present that evening. The Army hockey eleven went A rather disappointing light

down fighting to the formidable middleweight contest saw Recreio team in the replay of L/Cpl. Lawson just gain a close the Holland Cup. Although verdict over Pte. Roach, If handleapped by having to field Lawson hopes to progress furthree reserves and losing Lt. ther he will have to improve. Trevor Ralph after twelve I wonder if the organisers of minutes' play through injury, this show realised that they two goals. The reserves, how- evening for the end. REM ever, played like veterans and Claylon, RN und Pte. Marthe game was never one-sided. In 8 COD had a wonderful There were many occasions scrap. Clayton a skilful boxer when had Lady Luck smiled with a rapler-like left used the more kindly, a different story ring, dancing in and out and might have been told. Lack of space prevented more bout should go, but Martin was than a passing reference to the by no means overawed and box-Colony Championships held last ing far better than I have seen

was only one race, the 4 x 400 Clayton on several occasions. events of this 'calibre' would right to appear on the final bill kong Sindium to capacity.

Hard Fight 2/Lt. Lance Hogbin, 1/RTR

Rupert Corrington, 1/E. Lan. Regt. after receiving the baton In tennis, it is very doubtful went after Kimmy Kennedy-If Hongtong can stand up to Skipton like a rocket, and hav-Japan and the Philliplace, not ing made up the deficit was con-Japan and the Phillipines, not to mention the tremendously improved Singapore squad.

In the other two sports which Hongkong is represented, basketball and volleyball, it is likely that these teams will finish about half-way on the list. Phillipines will be top favourites for baskatball and India has probably the best volleyball team.

EPSOM DERBY

London, May 20
Alberta King and Talmust were alleged to the clerk and only counge and sheer determination by the other pairing, REM Clayton faces and banking his national perfect of the posts. When the oppose where he celera distance and banking his national perfect at 0.000 has a recket, and having copposed to tackles Col. Choy Tel-man of tackles Col. Choy Tel-man of the policy. Advance with the winter will face Top, Handaul in the policy, a tough handful and the winter will face Top. Handaul in the best work of the face and new 400 metres for baskatball and champlon Adam Mediravey to contain with Making up the least wolleyball team.

EPSOM DERBY

London, May 20
Alberta King and Talmust were called from Singapore where he reached the semi-man face and pairs of the Folley returned from Singapore with the policy of the policy of tackles Col. Choy Tel-man of tackles Col. Choy Tel-man of the winter with the winter wi

The third Army sportsman to kept the youngster in second leave is Captain Gordon Jones, position, for Peter ran slightly skipper of the successful Army wide but not wide enough to "B" side in the Colony second let his opponent run up on the division League. The team will hiside. Adam was forced to undoubtedly miss his sterling move to the outside and even so play in the defence, and the only just a thrilling and summer game an efficient courageous race, which must umpire. To them all this have given him a lot of tactical

At the Missions to Seamen on to come, fans would be most This annual get-together was unwise to miss the semi-finals

Of the Army boys engaged, Wolfe, RN, a southpaw of went the full distance with

A really good scrap followed the local boy could have been a deciding factor at any stage of the bout, but for the clever boxing of Thomas. There were times when the soldier was Army Chairman, Lt.-Colonel tempted to "mix it", uptil a painful reminder from the Bats' of Tsang made him decide to box. The policeman should not be disappointed at this result.

Services Clash

ally improve the standard of brought A/B Kennedy, RN in the ring against Pie. Gibbons, Army colours were presented 1/Green Howards, These tough youngsters' battered away at each other until both could hard-Wynn, Muntz, Cpl. Dave Busby, ly stand. It needed a Solomon Ptc. Hemmingway, Cfn: O'Don- to select the winner at the end. nell and many others who had The judges, however, decided on carned them but were un- the soldier, on whom fortune avoidably absent. These plea- seems to smile again as he will sant reminders will, however, be face yet another sailor in the.

generally dictating the lines the week. For sheer thrills the him in the past he shook meires relay. A few more This evening's screen for the certainly help to fill the Hong- will commence at 2000 hrs at the Southorn Stadium, Wanchai and the Army will be fully represented.

> shing, while at Bantam Please Sellars feces O/SP Randell, RN. At Feather two hopes face the

In the midgets Tor, Hodkins

1/RTR who has a handful to master in Sgt. Peter Lavin,

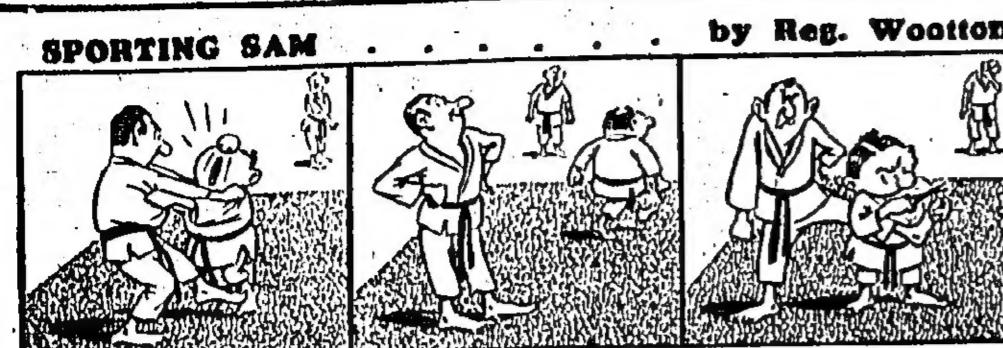
Tough Handful



FOOTBALL







New Zealanders Beat MCC By 13 Runs In An Exciting Finish

London, May 20.

after tea.

Scores

New Zealanders: 190 and 266

SAID THEY

At that point, with five sistant accuracy and pace,

Swetman obtained five and for eight declared (MacGibbon

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN-

In a tremendous exciting finish at Lord's, the New Zealanders beat the MCC by 13 runs with two minutes of the extra half-hour to spare.

Although without Blair, one of their fast bowlers, who like Sutcliffe and Miller, could not field because of injury, the touring team made a most sporting declaration which left the MCC to get 293 runs at 64 an hour.

at 211, soon after the new

Desperate Sweep

were needed in an hour.

and 19 runs required, Don

Smith, who had Allen to min

for him, limped out as last

vals, till with six minutes left tion,

ball was taken.

Milton and Stewart began | . If Smith stayed, a victory able triumph which should do carefully, scoring 44 in the first for the MCC appeared prob- their morale an immense hour and altogether 72 in 80 able, but after balting for two amount of good, minutes, but Parks and the hours and ten minutes for 70. To Hayes belongs great strong driving Michael Smith including one five and eight credit. He took seven wickets The deal came as somewhat ball. third stand in 70 minutes,

SUTCLIFFE INJURED

Unfortunate Less For New Zealand Cricket Team

London, May 20. The New Zealand cricket team suffered a cruel blow this afternoon when Bart then, trying a desperate sweep not out 66, Miller 65 and Har-Sutcliffe one of the stors at the first ball, of what in any ford 59). match against the MCC

New Zealanders gained a no:- 90) .- France-Presse, at Lords. The New Zealander lefthanded opening batsman will be out of the game for at least a month and will, therefore, miss at least the first two Test matches against England. The first one begins at Leeds on-

June 5. An X-Ray examination reverled the extent of the injury and the wrist has been set in plaster. The "Kiwis" do not intend to send home for a

replacement, Batting has been the weakness of the team and Sutellife's loss is most unfortunate. He is the most experienced batsman in the side and the only player to score a century so far on the tour. He made 139 in the

opening match at Worcester. On the last tour of England in 1949, Sutcliffe averaged 60.42 in the Tests and scored 101 in the third Test at Manchester. Altogether he obtained 2,027 runs in first class games that

zeason. The New Zealanders needed three substitutes at Lords today for Bob Blair, the fast bowler, hos strained shoulder muscles. and Lawrie Miller has a bruised

Sutcliffe fell while fielding ominst the MCC. - France-Presse.

r.rom Athletics

Gordon Pirie, 27-year-old British Olympic runner, said here tonight that if he were not satisfied with his progress he might retire from athletics at the end of the season.
Pirie, who holds the world 3,000 Metres record, was runnerup to the Russian, Vladimir

Kuts, in the Olympic 5,000 Metres in Melbourne. Pirie said he was disappointed with his form at a meeting here, in which he was second in the Three Miles and unplaced in the Mile.-China Mail Special.

Tour Of Italy Cycle Race

Spain's Salvatore Botella to-day won the third lap of the Tour of Italy cycle race from Varesa to Saint Vincent.

The Italian Pemblanco jump-ed into top place in the general

classification. Botella's time for the 187 kilometres was 4 hours, 39 minutes, 49 seconds, Pamblanco was second in 4 hours, 40. minutes, 28 seconds, and third was Italy's Aldo Moser in the same time, Tranco-Presse,

High-Jumper Clears 6 ft. 101/2 ins.

Moscow, May 20. Soviet athlete Robert Shavlakadza today made the world's bast high jump this season with 2.10 metres. He cleared the height during an athletic moeting at Erovan.

The best performance hitherto was by world record holder, Yuri Stapanov who cleared 1.9 metres. His world record is 2.16 metres .--Franco-Presso.

Cardinals Trade Infielder To Chicago Cubs

The St Louis Cardinals traded infielder Alvin Dark to the Chicago Cubs for righthanded pitcher Jim Broman

(Vinegar Bend) Mizell, were final two times at but and the

relieved as part of the defen-Pliarck to right field. He has played intermittently

at third base as well as shortgenies Manager Fred Hutchin- Billy Hoeft for a pair of runs Cincinnati; Los Angeles at Milwauson has shown an inclination to in the first on Bob Boyd's single, go along with Ken Boyer at two walks and Brooks Robinthird and Dick Schofield at son's two-run single. Boyd

be 29 in Oclober. Brosnan, who i already owns for another run in the second one 1958 victory over the Cards, and Baltimore shoved over an MCC: 164 and 279 (M.J. had an 11-14 record overall unearned run in the third beright wrist during the wicketkenner over, snicked a catch to the Smith 70, Swelman 48, Stewart during his brief Major League fore Hoeft retired. So despite their handleap, the for 49 and MacGibbon two for mark was a 4-1 edge over St Louis.-United Press,

to load the bases. Martin then sent a looper to smacked his second off Tom nations taking part in the Third right centre that looked good | Morgan in the seventh. from a hit until Pilarcik dove Detroit scored its first two nation would be allowed to

American League Baseball

New York, May 20.

Fielding Gives

Over Tigers

bring Detroit within two runs in the eighth.

George Zuverink relieved Odell and walked

Bob Nieman belted a pair of fly. bases-empty home runs in his feat for the Tigers. In night games, New York was at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland the Games. ning margin. After connecting and Washington at Kansas City. seventh innings, Nieman was

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia; Chicago The Orioles jumped on loser at Pittsburgh; San Francisco at

AMERICAN LEAGUE singled across Foster Castle- Detroit 002-000-020 4- 5-1 be enforced during the Games, and Triandos: Roeft, Aguirre (3), Tokyo today, groups of Asian thrown into the ring and the Morgan (6). Shaw (9) and Hegan. athleted were received. NP-Odell (4-4). LP-Hoeft (3-3). first Japanese lesson. Bertoin (3rd).

Nieman hit his first homer off City - All night games,-United Jank Aguirre in the fifth and Press.

Colony Boxing Chempionships Semi-finals at Southorn Playground, Fareing FARELF Individual Sabre Cham-pionship, EYMCA, 9 a.m.

Men's "C" Division.—KTGCA v
CRC "2"; PORC v CCC "1"; LRC v
CRC "I" KCC v Urban C; HKCC v
Recreto "1"; CRC "3" v IRC; Recreto Mixed "B" Division.—CCC v Recreio; Urban C. v USRC Al Pilarcik, substituted as a defence measure one

TOMORROW

inning earlier, made a diving grab of Billy Martin's pop fly with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning in Detroit today to preserve the Baltimore Qrioles' 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Men's "D" Division.—CCC v Stan-ley C; CRC "2" v 11RCCSA "2"; PRC v RCC; KTGCA v USRC.

Mixed "A" Division.—KCC v HKCC; SCAA v CRC,

Southpaw Billy Odell was moving easily with a four-hitter and a 6-2 lead when he walked Frank Bolling, and Reno Bertoia homered to Substitution two men, struck out one before the Baltimore ace, Jack Harshman, walked Charlie Maxwell At Asian Games

Tokyo, May 20.
The Managers of 20 Asian Asian Games today decided no head first and came up with the runs in the third inning on enter extra athletes into any doubles by Aguirre and Frank | sporting event.

Bolling, a single and a sacrifico The Managers' decision followed the arrival here last night It was the sixth straight de- of a number of athletes who were not originally listed in the Olympic Flyweight Champion teams scheduled to take part in gained a controversial points

It was also decided at the meeting here today that no national team would be allowed to substitute competitors already drawn to take part in the various events.

Managers said they were not to voice strong disapprovel as "too satisfied" with the Japanese the next fight was put on. starting method which would Odell, Zuverink (8). Harshman (6) At most training groups in peel, athletest were receiving their next fight, which Williams also

It consisted of "Ichlni New York at Chicago; Boston at truite" (on your mark) "Yor" (get set), followed by the crack of the starter's pistol. Most athletes said they would

prefer the starters to use English commands to set them. off.—Reuter.

Davis Cup Win For Sweden

Barcelona, May 20. Sweden beat Spain 3-2 in the second round European Zone Davis Cup tle here today when the two remaining singles matches were shared.

Sweden clinched the tie when Ulf Schmidt defeated Andres Jimeno 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Spain's M. Santana beat Jan Lundquist 1-6, 0-4, 6-0, 6-4. Sweden meet France in the

TEAM

quarter-finals,-Reuter,

Jerusalem, May 20. The Israeli team for the Third Asian' Games left Israel today for Tokyo by air. The team comprises 18 footballers, a shot putter ar 'n javelin thrower.— France-Presse.

World Boxing Commission Meeting

New York, May 20.
Julius Helfand, President of the New York and World Boxing Commissions, said today that he had suggested holding the forth-coming meeting of the World Boxing Commission in London instead of Paris, as scheduled. because of the present events in

He said he had passed on the suggestion to Onslow Fane, President of the British Boxing Board of Control.

The Commission is due to meet in Paris starting on May 30. Among the questions for discussion is that of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's defence of his title. Helfand will leave the United States on Sunday for Bruspels where he will stay for several days before the Commission meeting .- France-Presse.

Controversial Points Win By Terry Spinks

win over Pierre Cossemyns, Bantamweight Chempion o Belgium, over eight rounds at the Empress Hall here just night.

The verdict by a London schoolmaster, Bill Williams. brought an outburst of booing Some Asian Nation Team by spectators. They continued

> refereed, had to be stopped while the ring floor was cleared. Spinks had taken a severe battering, particularly in the third round when he was down

for three counts. Spinks, boxing cleverly had won the first two rounds, and he fought back strongly in the later rounds,-Reuter,

Hewson Beaten In The Mile

Dublin, May 20. Ron Delany, the Irish Olympic 1,500 metres champion, turned decisively on his the tables great rival, Brian Howson of London, when they clashed for the second successive night in an athletics meeting here to-

in the half-mile on Monday, took his revenge by winning the mile by five yards in mins. 7.5 sees.

Ibboton, the world's fastest miler, third in 4 mins, 8.5 stes.—Reuter.

St. Louis, May 20.

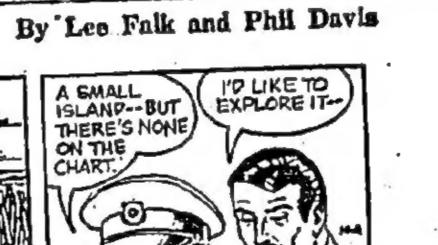
today.

improved the position for their fours, he was held by for 49 runs, his best analysis of of a surprise since the Cards, MacGibbon from a hard return the tour, and he bowled with- who have only one starting leftout a rest for almost two nours hander in the person of Wilmer In this period, he sent down reported to be seeking a homers stood up for the win-

15 overs and dismissed five men southpaw. Dark, who hit .290 for the for the second time in the for 33, n just reward for con-Redbirds last year, talled off in At the start of the day, his batting at season's end and MacGibbon, who hit 66 out of appeared to have slowed down sive measures which sent considerably defensively. Tyson stayed 35 minutes, 84 in 100 minutes, took the

while 42 of them came, and honours for the New Zealan-Swetman hit hard to the on, ders. He drove powerfully, hitbut Hayes bowled magnificent- ting eight fours and did much ly and wickets fell at inter- to pave the way for the declara-

Dark is 35 and Brosnan will man, who had singled and ad-



vanced to second on a sacrifice,







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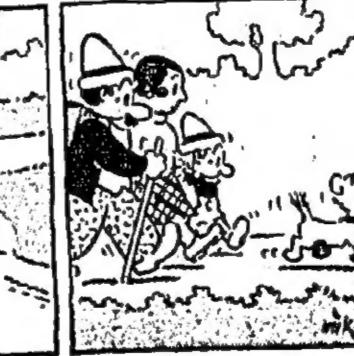
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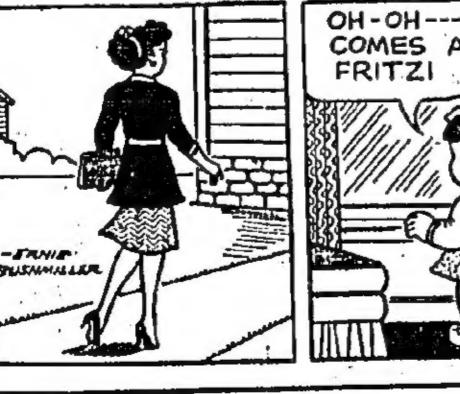








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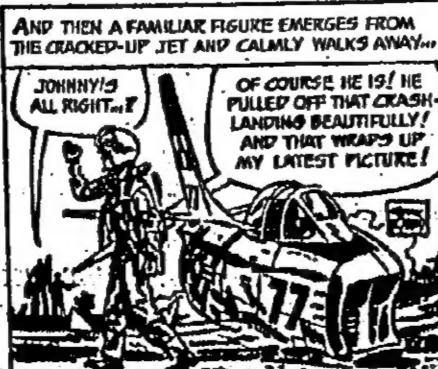




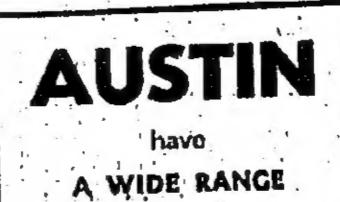


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In Defence Of Hongkong II

Mistakes

has no group lobbying interests them than a few years it in Parliament." Yorke Henderson, London correspondent of the success. China Mail, was giving his views.

"To some extent, the China Association has taken this role but it is chiefly interested in trade with China, and Hongkong cidentally.

"Also, there's no one inside Parliament who has adopted Hongkong in such a way that he'll take up the

Member For HK

"Several MPs have visted the SPOTS? PIMPLES? 'ESKAMEL' Colony and know a little about conceals as it heats. Get a handy it, but what you need is sometube today! Two sizes available one who will get the reputation of being 'the Honourable

Member for Hongkong. "Socialist MP John Rankin asks a lot of questions but most of these are either on behalf of some sectional interest in Hongagin Hongkong.

"Outside Parliament, Grimwood (Hangkong Government agent in London) is always good for a comment when Hongkong is criticised, but I don't think anyone really be-Admittedly Grimwood has

not convinced everyone he's written to but he can hardly be blamed for that. It has not been for want of trying, His name has appeared under most of Britain's leading nows- worse perhaps than errors papers. His name is known to detail, but the smallest mistakes

Less Space

He is 'also known to some MPs who have misrepresented ness.

Accountant, his corrections gets less news- of cotton textiles and grey cloth earlier this year at the rate of and ensuring a more balanced paper space than the original as "Hongkong cotton imports". 125 a day, it had since and accurate presentation of

barrack-room slang, a sardine?

No time like the present

pretty soon.

The best book on sardines is by

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> And today he has to write fewer letters of correction. This is one tangible measure of his

made virtually no improssion.

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66 LIONGKONG'S diffi- erities nro better informed venient, striking journalistic

Now the vast bulk of grey cio h and cotton textiles enter-But the same old facts are ing Britain today comes from being twisted by an obstinate india-Hongkong, according to and virulent minority - Lan- the latest figures I have, cashIre's spokesmen among them supplies only between a quarter on whom Mr Grimwood has and a fifth of the total Commonwealth exports-yet today how many people are walking And he cannot do more than often no distinction is made be- around London today with the tween imports from Hongkong fanciful notion that Hongkong I doubt whether even a staff and those from India and Pakis-

majority of British people papers have fallen into the same

a special study of the the shorter range problem of The result is that Hongkong dealt with the work of the Colonial Office will not help us. guess that today many British housing It is little more than a channel people believe that Lancashire's schemes. Government keeps in louch with the Colony and vice versa. as a regrettable fact and take on the duty it shirks ourselves.

Other Reasons

The Lancashire outery is only which followed. . one reason why. Here are

some others:

I was told by the China Mail's Parliamentary correspondent that MPs are still asking questions about import from Hongkong without realising that they need not be wholly made here to qualify for imperial preference.

He knows this because he once had to tell a member. Ignorance about basic things A bad example is to

found almost uaily in British newspapers. It has happened so frequently that now no one bothers to correct it, and to do su would probably lay whoever made the correction open to a charge of pedantry or captious-

inspector, a clergyman,

steward of the Jockey Club, an

F.T. writes: Our eldest boy is

and his agent says no zoo will

Dr Rhubarb says: Could he

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-a mouse, for instance, and

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the upkeep of our forces in

Western Germany, we agree to

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recalling the masterful women prison governor, a pier master,

who sell them at Ciboure, where an aquarium keeper, a taxider-

Meurice Ravel was born. He mist, a shipowner, a surgeon,

incorporated the wild cry of a forestry commissioner, and/or

these women in his Jeux d'Eau, a cricketen to vouch for them.

E. H. Pilchard, who started a trying to get a booking as a

sardine sanctuary near St Ives, magician, his main trick being

until the artists in those parts to saw an elephant in half, but

became intolerable-which was we cannot afford the elephant,

SUGGESTION that some then slowly work up to big

supply onc.

of a non-commissioned officer in the French Army called, in Dr Rhubarb's corner

through which the British grouse is only against Hongkong. It is known as "the Post Office". petrated by a Conservative MP refugees constitute a thoroughly We have to accept its reticence who earlier this year returned decressing and insoluble prob-

kong over the BBC. writer in London, was invited sibility for thom. It has also to take part in the discussion initiated a plan of rehabilitation

Query

He agreed but decided first to discuss the proposed talk with the MP. Wong found that inlation of about one million.

Wong queried the statement and a number of other small points, but was told these facts were obtained in Hongkong. The MP added that he did not want to be contradicted over the air, so Wong dropped out of the discussion.

Later the BBC wrote and apologised to Wong, admitting the mistakes. A cable from Hongkong also

It began by someone's care- showed that where the intake series outlining ways and means He would probably say that less reference to Asian imports of : illegal immigrants was of correcting current distortions criticism, but also that many Perhaps it was just a 'con- dwindled to about ten a day. Hongkong in the future.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22

By Alr

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by enquiry at the local office.

And a more careful calculation would have shown that oven if the rate of 125 n day had been maintained for three years, this would add not one million but a little more than 135,000 to the Colony's popula-

Simple Error

nought too many, but I wander is submerging under a vust sea of humanity.

This impression could easily have been reinforced by the number of television films of squatter areas, rooftop suburbs and verandah apart-

Here again the picture needs to be put straight. The accent China Mail Staff Correspondent on dirt, poverty, sickness and squator in which Hongkong refugees live has been over-

Comparatively few films have minority is kept well informed. thoroughly and more frequently voluntary social service groups members of Parliament at One thing is certain; the than any others and it is a fair and the Hongkong Government and resettlement

The effect of this rather one-There is an even more glaring sided publicity has been to case of errors of detail per- create an impression that the from a visit to the Colony and lem when the Colony ought make easy the thorny road leadoffered to speak about Hong- really to aim at making people and nations understand that it David Wong, China Mall has accepted practical responand resettlement which requires their encouragement and sup-

Difficult

It is admittedly difficult to cluded in the speech was the correct others' errors. If the The Minister for Labour, Mr East air lines have gained most of three years would give stigms attached to cotton imports gain. Hongkong an additional popu- is there to stay until Lancashire's claims are met. Also, viewers itself.

publish a third article in this queue of parliamentarians.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

cast, Africa, Great Britain, Europe

By Surface

SATURDAY, MAY 24

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.

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Thailand, Laos, 3 p.m.

Cambodia, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

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> Egyptians work the longest with 2696, while Indonesians sleep most of the year away. working only 1880.

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Is just one of our typical country | Today it would be hard to pick

This year the golf club made of the old bright men.

A dinary was created in Canberra last week when a a profit of £7891 from its poker cusuring that an intelligent cotton imports are villified more Social Welfare Department, private firm offered jobs to machines. salaries of about £2,500 a

Sydney, By Airmail.

The firm claimed to have links with at least 100 overseas Because of distance, pilots in is hard to nominate who they traders-including 67 Japanese this country log flying hours will be. -and the MPs were needed to ing to the Treasury and Customs | —the two most frustrating branches where trade is con-

organisation claimed that 10 MPs had indicated their willing--pess to accept reluctantly another £50 a week and said he men, but perhaps the biggest sufhad no doubt that he would find feter has been the overseas air- eign currency, for included in enough men in Parliament for line, Qantas,

statement that refugees were Conservative MP did not want Holt, next day issused a stern of the pilots. entering the Colony at the rate David Wong to contradict him warning that members could lose of 125 a day which, the state- over the air, he is not going to their seats if they used parliament continued, over a period contradict himself later. And the mentary position for personal

> On the other hand, there is | Party leaders, as distinct from will continue to see library shots nothing to stop members taking politicians, who give a thought of the worst of Hongkong's an outside job-in fact, many of to tomorrow as well as the party | Feature of this year is the squatter areas of 1955 and 1950 them are still active in their fertunes of today are becoming number of older kids-between until Government can be per- various businesses and a salary increasingly worried about the 20 and 90-spinning, walking suaded to publicise the best equal to what they draw from shortage of leadership material the dig, rocking the boby, makachievements of 1957 and 1958. Partiament and no real hard in all parties, and are unhappily jing three leaf clovers and just Not by relying on roving journal- work involved, it will be sur- aware that the country is being plain bringing down the family ists and casual cameramen from prising if the spokesman, 4 ruled by a bunch of aging men, ching, overseas. But by doing the job public relations "counsellor" named S.J. Somerville Smith, How can all this be done? To- doesn't have to engage a gaggle

> > **☆ ★** ❖

It is only a week or so ago that the figures of the Commonwealth Statistician Jacked up the is 65, and it is a foregone con- think a yo-yo couldn't do. wages of Federal employees. Miniser. With this in mind it is interesting to note that, according to the Associated Chambers of Sir Thomas Playford, who look to Australia some time ago to Manufactures, Australians work office at a brilliant 42, is still give his idea about bringing the fewer hours in a year than any undisputed leader at 62; the Conberra' Plan up to date, 19, other people in the world, with the exception of Indonesians.

Hawall, 6 p.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle This revealed that Australians to show signs of age at 67. work an average 1912 hours a year, Russians 2248, Britons 2192 Philippines, Thailand, Laos, I p.m. and Americans 1984.

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quickly; the flying conditionsnot the best in the world-soon give them experience and it is not long before they find good jobs with good pay overseas. A spokesman for the unnamed

jobs overseas. All internal lines have lost

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fact that the aging men show jumped on the yo-yo string and

The Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, a near 64, controls the

Liberal Party today with a has brought to Australia three tighter rein than ever before. Opposition Leader, Dr Evatt, about everything that you'd

wage of State workers by 5/ a clusion that he is going to stick week; this week the Arbitration with the hope that before he Court added another 6/ to the finishes he will be Prime

The South Australian Premier, of hours worked in 39 countries. NSW Premier Joe Cahill begins life is concerned.

we knew well 20 years ago.

Minister more than 20 years is certain not to be carried out. politices to go to the High Court The Chamber pointed out that as a Justice at 36; Sir Percy men would be game enough to Lang was NSW Premier at 43; urgently. Sir William McKell followed blm at 49; was Governor-General

enough to have quite a spot on young men of 20 years ago are beginning to tarnish with time with no vacancles in the ranks

> For many of our present day leaders the end of their activo political life is drawing near and within 10 years a new flock of names could dominate the political scene.

Trouble is, looking around it



Workers on a section of the In the last two years 90 Aug- Snrwy Mountain schome recenttration pilots have secured good by chipped in to aid the Spastle Centre.

> Staff of a local bank had to take a refresher course in forthe deposits were bank notes from Sweden, Mexico, Egypt, Vietnam, Togoland, Greece, America, Malaya, Canada and Pakistan. The teller got quite a shock when they discovered an Australian note.

> It's yo-yo time again la Sydney and the craze is having its greatest boost for years.

Worse still, they feel, is the | A soft drink manufacturer has morrow the China Mail will of secretaries to deal with a no inclination to give up thier next month some youngster will have a chance to win a TV set l and a watch.

To add to the interest the firm world famous yo-yo experts which can make a yo-yo do just



Sir William Holford, brought Tasmanian Premier, Robert Cos- without doubt, a famous town grove, is a tough 74; in Queens- planner, but just as without land Premier Frank Nicklin took doubt he is much off beam as The Chamber made a survey office last year at 62; while in far as the Australian outlook in

> His suggestion All the political names we Gevernment should build in know well today are the names Canberra a Royal residence for the Queen is out of bounds with both the Liberal Government Menzies had been Prime and the Labour Opposition and

It is unlikely that any Govern-

ALLEGED **PASSPORT** RING **VANISHES**

A Hongkong syndleate reportedly dealing in forged 4.30. Strictly Instrumental; 5. portedly denling its forged Children's Corner - Presented by Philippine passports has either

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Young Lions." Marion Brando, Monigomery Clift and Dean Martin in a first-rate war drama in which Brando plays a dominating role, Superb artistry.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Line-up": Police break up a big American crime combine, starring Eli Wallach, Robert Kelth and Warner Andergon. HOOVER & LJBERTY: "Seven Hills of Rome," Mario Lanza

in a fravelogue-cum-musical.

Good views of Reme. But

and all ends happily ever affor. LEE & ASTOR: "Sayonara," Occur-winning film starring

Marion Brando. TAR & METROPOLE: "Coppe Sky": Combors and Indiana to stip to the wild starting Jed Morraw

QUEENS: "The Flends": France's

same old story-boy gets girl BLUE HEAVEN: The Atlensa

Alfred Hitchcock turns out a abocker, full of suspense.

MAJESTIC: "Our Sister Hedy."

An award-winning Chinese pleture, highly henoured at the 5th Asian Film Festival.

CAPITOL & RITZ: "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral." Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglass in a sharp-shooting Western.

MAJESTIC: "The Corral of Supplementation of March 1988 and Durling. Introduced by Marpherita: 7.30, Time Signal. The News; 8.10, Commentary: 8.10, Patchwork. Written and produced by Gillian Durling. Introduced by George Fowler; 9, Time Signal and Naws 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcementary and Interlude: 8.15, Tops in Popular and Interlude: 8.15, Tops in Popular tolligence officers he sent to by Ron Colbourne, Cast—Mis Month. by Ron Colbourne, Cast-Mrs Moggs,

by Ron Colbourne, Cast—Mrs Mongs, ther son). Is Markellum: Albert Mongs, there son is Markellum: Albert Mongs, the Man of Peace": 10, Men Berting there.

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Israel Shipping Demands State Premium

In Israell Government for and the first trawler to be an export premium similar propelled by a 10-cylinder to that granted 'to indus- Holmes - Werkspoor diesel Israeli Chamber of Shipping, from the yard of Cook BANKS Unless they were granted Welton and Gemmell Ltd. the Government export pre- the name of several earlier Phippers would encounter last trawler of the same name, Lombard XD

ing about 15 , per cent of worthy capabilities and was re- pocks, Erc. Irrael's merchant shipping cently sold, a capacity, were already laid up.

25 per cent higher than those warbs sweep up from stern Amaig. ... 1.35 1.375 of British shappers at the deckhouse to the enclosed furtle Trust official rate, Moreover, Terhet back forecastle, respect of local ships,

Turbo-Electric Passenger Liner

▲ N announcement has Donald Anderson, Deputy At the new St Lawrence Chairman of the P & O scaway to the Great Lakes Steam Navigation Co., that has just been ordered from his Company's new 45,000- Hall, Russell and Co. of ton turbo-electric passenger Aberdeen by the Donaldson liner, No. 1621 being built Line Shipping Co. by Harland & Wolff Ltd at | At 5,000 tons dead weight Belfast, has been named she will be smaller than the Canberra.

In this vessel British Thom- 1960 con-Houston are supplying two 32,200-kVA single-cylinder pro- breadth 54 ft Diesel engines pulsion turbo-alternators which will give a service speed of will normally supply indepen- about 15 knots. dently two double-unit 43,500 Hall, Russell and Co. have s.h.p. propeller motors each just completed successful trials Developed from land machines, Transporter, the fourth bulk a number of which have been, sugar carrier built by them in and are being, built for power the past four years for Silverelation purposes, the turbines are designed for inlet steam e aditions of 700 p.s.i.g., 950

thegrees F. As propeller reversals will be obtained electrically, the turhines are unit-directional and, consequently, no limitation of stram conditions is necessary ciuring manocuvring; nor is there any limitation to the astern power available.

the Canberra advantage has been taken of the flexibility offered by the electric drive in the arrangement of the propelling machinery, by placing the engine well aft to leave the amidships clear for passenger accommodation.

SS ATLANTIC

and Amsterdam on May 22. Southern Cross,

New Class Of **English Trawler**

THE Northella—first of a new class of trawler N urgent request to the for distant - water fishing exporters has been engine-has been faunched by leaders of the at Beverley, Yorkshire.

an oil-fired steam trawler, made | Shirping Five Israell ship, represent- history for her speed and sea-

The hall form and propeller | Dock "We want no subsidy, but design of the new Northella Pyldent (O) 1120 113 for the gap between the real tests at the National Physical value of the Frach pound and Laboratory, Teddington, and the official exchange rate," Mr the upper works of the vessel S. Adler, the chamber's chair- are streamlined. The registered length is 189 ft 9 lns, and the Humphreys Israeli erew costs are about breadth 33 ft 6 ins. High but-

chippers repairing their vessels. Accommodation for 30 per-In Halfa have to pay 54 per | mas is provided amidships cent more than foreign yessels, and aft, the after deckhouse since local repair firms receive being extended on the post side export premiums for handling almost to amidships. The vesforeign ships, which are re- sel is fitted up for starboard garded as "exports," whereas side fishing only. The inno such payment is made in sulated fishroom, with a capacity | Topphone . 26 10 of 10,170 cm. ft., is lined on the ship's side, and bulkhends and under deck with Birmsbright

Ship Designed For Lawrence Seaway

SHIP designed to use

average Donaldson ship and she is due for delivery early in.

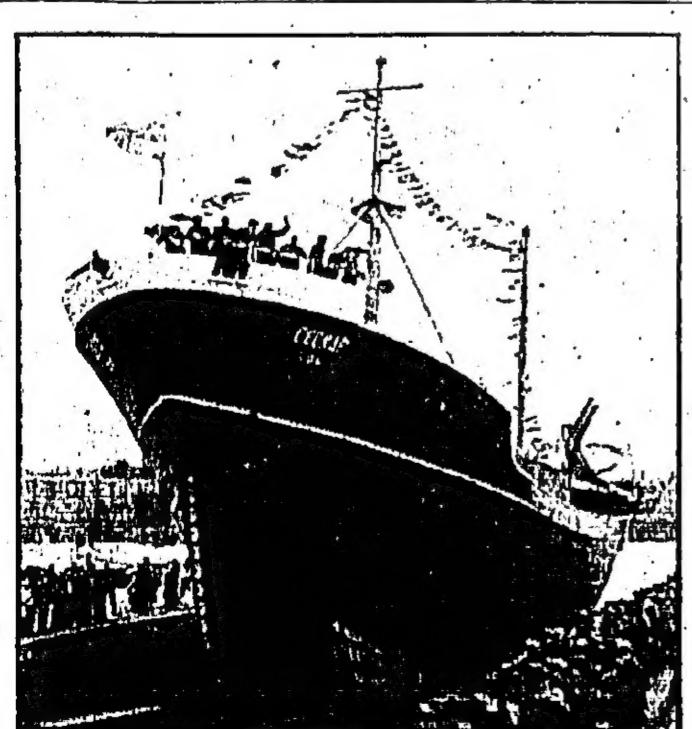
Her dength is 360 ft and

town Services Shipping Co. This ship is 370 ft long, 53 ft broad and 28 ft deep, carrying a dead weight of 6,550 tons. In the propelling case machinery consider of a Clark-

SHAW SAVILL CENTENARY YEAR

the builders.

The Shaw Savill Line celebrates its centenary this year. It was founded in 1858 by twice as great as in 1950. Robert Edward Shaw and Arthur Savill when they decided to establish a regular shipping service to New Zealand. Since the end of the last war, the Shaw Savill and Albion New York. | Line has been almost entirely American Bonner Lines has rebuilt. Only seven ships of ita announced that its new liner, present-day fleet were built bethe 18,100-lon Atjuntic -- the fore 1947, while since then 23 United Slates' first tourist-class new vessels totalling 271,651 trans-Atlantic passenger vessel gross tons have been added or -- will make its maiden voyage | ordered. The line's latest pasfrom New York to Zeebrugge | senger ship is the 20,000-ton



The Seskar, last of the 20 Arctic trawlers built in Britain for the USSR under at £6,000,000 contract, glides down the slipway at the Brooke Marine Shipyard, Lowestoft, England.-Times Photo.

LABOUR OUTLOOK NOT SO GRIM

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: Bhares Huyers Bellers Bales Ilic Bank .. 50 @ 763 5 41 765 they said, merchant trawlers operated by them. The Union XD 70 71 100 2 70 ordy compensation to make up have been based on model LAND, ETC.

HK Land .. 321s 32% 369 er 3219 Really 1.5215 1.571, 5,000 or 1.55

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MISCELLANEOUS

ON VESTALENTS

Nahyang ... 8.30 8.55

Bank Rate Cut Can Hardly Wait Longer

By SYDNEY CAMPELL

London, May 20. Barring sheer bad luck, Britain's labour outlook is not so grim. The stabilisation of the zine economy sadly lacks zest but, at a bitter price in growth forgone to Germany's advantage, it Tin has been made robust enough to throw off half baked London bus and ment strikes and to put up adequate resistance against anything follows:

the labour side misreads the London discount market which Lead and buil May store the odds are against any- had misread the signs. Despite Lead 2nd half Aug. 7214, the strength of the D-mark. Zine 2nd half May 611, thing much worse being at- the strength of the D-mark. tempted, and pretty heavily money may well continue to against it succeeding.

Some of the inflow of coveragain early in the week to May vulnerable to any surrender to probable. inflationary wage demands and also semewhat vulnerable to 1,000 of 24.50 mands as threatens to provoke

Razor's Edge

As this is not a razor's edge. sterling can probably stay on At the worst of the week in question or this year it never fell out of the super quarter of its permitted trading range against the dollar.

The first half-year is the good half, but in the first half of last year it never rose out of the By May 9, money was coming back fast enough to overbid the

REPLACES

London, May 20. criving one of the two screws, of the cargo motor-ship Sugar Japan replaced Britain as second largest manufacturer of man-made fibres in 1956 - latest year with full figures available - according to a review on industrial fibres published today. The United States continued as largest single producer.

> Production in non-cellulosic man-made fibres incressed by 16 per cent with nylon still in Sulzer diesel engine, installed by greatest production, Wit newer products-terylene, orlon and perilan — were developing popularity.

The review, by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, said the Industry's capacity was being expanded in all major producing countries, and by the end of 1958 was expected to be at least 1,400 million pounds—

Record Level

World production of chief industrial fibres, except cotton, rose to a new record level during 1956-7, Aggregate fibre production in the free world was slightly higher than in the previous season, and the estimated total of 28,300 million pounds was the largest ever recorded. Total fibre production in the

Commonwealth continued to rise, with appreciable increases in wool, cotton, sisal, manmade fibres and jute being recorded, compared with the previous season, although flax cutput continued to fall. World consumption of the main appard fibres increased during the year by four per cent overall, but stocks fell, Cotton stocks fell for the first since 1950-51, with sustained consumer demand and American disposal of surplus

also declined. World Prices

heldings. Wool and jute stocks

World prices of cotion, silk, flux, and sisal were lower than in the previous season, while wool, jute and Manila hemp prices were noticeably higher. The Commonwealth produced a larger proportion of the

world's output of cotton, woo! and the newer man-made fibres than in the previous season. Commonwealth production of Britain and New Zealand. rayon and hard hemp also France-Presse. increased, but output elsewhere expanded oven more rapidly. The total cotton crop in the non-Communist world during 1956-7 was three per cent down on the previous season, chiefly because acreage restrictions in the United States brought a five per cent cut in output.

Wool production, on a clean basis, was six per cent greater

Where the content of basis, was six per cent greater than in 1955-6 .- Reuter,

Singapore Stocks

Singapore, May 21. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Berneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. \$3.50 Fraser & Neave 712% cum. Gammons (Malayat Limited \$2.02 Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd. Kuala Kampar Tin Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.03 New Serandah Rubber Co. Petaling Tin Ltd Straits Trading Wearne Bros. 53.0749
*cumdiv, tedl. fexdiv.—China Mall

UK Warning To **Butter Dumpers**

London, May 20. Sir David Eccles, President of the British Government had called on Sweden and Finland to stop dumping butter on the British market or to restrict their sales to the agreed

He said the Government had told the two countries that in laws on their butter.

The decision followed recent in 1956." But the publication American Tel & Tel negotiations in London between said this will be achieved by

Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local Riam tical (per 100) 20,45 Singapore (Straits)

Unless some prima donna on Treasury bill tender from

pelled from the dollar if not ed arbitrage anoney went out positively attracted by sterling. Bank rate could not be cut 10 (technically entailing re- in a week like that to May 10, purchase of some of the pre- but a cut is badly overdue and vious sales of forward sterling) can hardly wait much longer, on the theory that sterling has unless the labour situation got on to a knife edge, very turns much source than is

come to London, negatively re-

The US business outlook is 100 " 24.00 any such resistance to those de- very grim. It should continue 37.22-24; July: 38.45; Oct: 35. bullish for Wall Street, but in the most unhealthy fashion imaginable.

Wall Street goes up because the US has become inflationary in recession as well as in boom, and because the mass of bank money created by the recession and the Federal Reserve goes wholly into securities, as business needs less than none of it.

Lick Honey

Wall Street can continue to lower half of the trading range. Hick honey off thorns, but that is what it is doing. The upshot is investment made easy. Strikes or no strikes, Bank Rate cut or not, stagging or sticking of any particular new lesue, capital credit are inexorably moving to the phase where two much money will be chasing too few borrowers, so that borrowers will be calling more of the turn. Where capital and credit are

moving from lenders' to borrowers' markets, gentlemen can safely prefer bonds,--China Mall Special.

Shut Down

Dotroit, May 20. Wards Automotive Reports Detroit area auto plants will be shut down within six or seven weeks and shut down will last until September.

The report made crystal clear why the auto componies are not as fearful of a union strike in this year's contract negotiations as they have been in previous

Wards declared "the factory unemployment gloom will be quickly followed by a fourthquarter burst of production prosperity that may rival 1955." The Statistical Service Agency and Publication sald its prodiction is based on a successful summer clean-up of 1958 model cars to "clear the decks" for all-out 1959 model production.

MODEL CHANGE

Wards, said General Motors | were: will begin closing its Michigan 30 industrials essembly plants for 1959 models 15 utilities Chrysler Corp. will shut down to bonds In late July or early August and the Board of Trade, told the Ford will halt 1958 model building on September. Wards said May auto sales

daily in the first 10 days of Allis Chalmers May, compared with 13,330 and Am. Brake Shoe 13,500 in like periods of April American Airline Wards said 1958 model inven- Amer. & Form. Power impose anti-dumping the clean-up inventory at the Am. Mach. & Fdry. kame dates in both 1957 and

> unemployment." Words said Ford and Chrysler resumed operations at some Baldwin-Lima-Ham. plants last week and US car Baltimore & Ohlo 2816xd production rose to 86,738 compared with /18,506 last week and 127,390 in the same week of Bethlehem Steel

Dodge and De Soto in Detroit Borden (The) Co. returned to work last week, but Burroughs Add Machine ... Chrysler in Detroit and Edsel Case (J. I.) Co. and Studebaker-Packard halted Cat. Tractor 100 production -- United Press.

COMMODITY PRICES

unavailable from Sao Paulo.

was 34.80 cents.

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed ********* *********

LONDON Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as

Copper apot Zine 2nd half Aug. 61%

NEW YORK Prices of cotton closed today as follows: Spot: 36.30n; July: 36.22; Oct 26.76; Dec: 36.67; Mar: 37.21; May: NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed

oday as follows: Spot: 35.25; July; 36.35 Oct; 36.75; Dec; 36.90; Mar: 37.25; May: 37.26; July: 38.44; Oct: 34.07. LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per lb, were as follows: American Contract: May/June: 25.36; July/Aug: 23.96; Oct/Nov: 26.35; Dec Jan; 26.65;

Mar/Apr: 26.65; Mny/June: 26.85, Mixed Contract: May/June: 25.65; July/Aug: 26.10; Oct/Nov: 26.60; Dec/Jan _ 26.90; Mar/Apr; 27.20; May/June: 27.40.

NEW YORK

Closing rates were: Christia 1.03 15/32 2.01 13/10 730% Australia 2.25

> Others unchanged. LONDON Closing rates were: 10 597 - 10,000 Hrausels : Frankfuri 11.7126-11.7126 Milan 174714-1788 Milan 174714-1748 Stockholm ... 14,47-14,4712

AMSTERDAM today. SINGAPORE

Cotton future prices were tinued interest in nearby ship-In the United States, the No. 1 rubber per ib. June 7274-73 nverage price of one-inch cotton No. 2 rubber per lb. June 70%-70% at 14 designated spot markets No. 3 rubber per lb. June 04-04% Total sales were 19,937 bales.

No. 4 rubber per 10, June 0112-0174
Spot rubber unbaled 7322-7414
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No. 1 pale repe 7732-7015

New Zealasti 2 80 13/10 ************** New York 2.81 11/16-2.81 13/ 2.72 7/16-2.72 D/16 Amsterdam

Zurich 12.2374-12.24 Others unchanged,-United Press,

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures, today closed unchanged to 25 points May higher with sales of 61 corarnels. July May: 25 30; July: 25.70; Sept: 25.60; Nov: 25.60; Jan: 25.50; Mar: 25.50, May: 25.50.

All prices were nuchanged

The rubber market was steady. Prices in pence per lb, closed as July/Sept. 2111-22 Oct./Dec. 2174-2214 Jan./Mar. April/June unquoted General market, cif basis, ports; June Estate o cpr thin June

SICAR

New York, May 20. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to one point higher with sales of 71 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed one point higher to, one point lower with sales of 13 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

Open interest: 7.243 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Open interest: 2,318 contracts,market today has been the con- united Prem.

Top Stocks Strengthen As Buying Switches

ADVANCE ON BROAD FRONT

New York, May 20.

with leadership Stocks advanced over a broad front today switching to the higher-grade groups.

The recent speculative favourites — the low-priced Standard Oil of Cal.

autos — quieted but ruled firm. The high- Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) priced auto leaders strengthened with Chrysler up nearly a point.

Real leadership centred on C.1.T. Financial Corp. the steel, railroad, aircraft and oil issues. Top-ranking chemi- Colgate-Palmolive Co. cals, communications, metals, tobacco groups ruled strong.

Demand for steels sent the Crown Zellerbach group up one to more than two points. The rise was helped along by four weeks rising production for the steel industry. Aircrafts responded to prospects for higher earnings with big government and private orders mounting.

Another Rise

After the close the slock exchange announced another rise in the short interest to a new

27-year high. Of 1,170 issues traded, 693 advanced, 227 declined, 248 held unchanged. New highs were hit by 90 stocks and new lows by

New York Stock Exchange New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,420,000. American Stock Exchange colume was 700,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averager Commi. future price index .. 157.51 Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy, \$20

Am. Cable & Radio Corp. ... American Cyanamid Co. American Melai American Smelting American Tob. "B" "slashed production and bleak Anaconda Copper Armoo Sieel Armour Atlas Cons. Mining Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Booing Altplane Celaness Corp.

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Remestake Mining Co. Ingerioll-Rand Inland Strel Co. Interchemical Corp Int'l Harvester International Nickel

Georgich (B. F.) Co.

John-Manville Co. Kanaas C.; Power & Light ... Lockheed Afreraft Lane Star Cement Co. Lowenstein & Sons McDonnell Aweraft (Am. Stack Exge, ! Mesubi Iron Corp. Viccioni Minnesola Mining

Mission Development Moneanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward Molorola Inc. 22% National Dairy Prod. National Lead National Steel, Corp. nic New York Central Olin Mathieson 131 Owen-Illinois Glazs Oxford Paper Co. Paramount Pictures Porke Davis Co. Penny J.C. Co.

Penn, Salt Co.
Philip Morris
Proctor & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Pure Oil Radio Corporation Radio Corp. Pref. Republic Steel Reynolds Metal Bears, Roebuck & Co. Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Binchir Oil: Bocony Mobiloti Bolar Aircraft Bouth Puerto Rico Sugar ...

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Drands

Sterling Drug Co. Sunshine Mining Swift & Co. Texas Co. Textron Inc.
Tide Water Assn. Oil Time Inc. Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Carbide Union Oil of Cal. Union Pacific Rallway United Aircraft United Gas Corp. U.S. Gypsim Western Union Tel. West Va. Pulp & Paper Woolworth -United Press.

Another **Quiet Day**

London, May 20. Markets had another quiet day, daunted by the obscurities in the French situation.

There was fresh discussion of the possibility that economic developments might drive the United States to raise its buying price for gold.

As a result British buying of 15x4 | the well-known South African shares was distinct feature. Shares of finance houses gainities | ed 3/- and those of some of the producing mines rose as much us 2/-.

INDUSTRIALS

Industrials in general moved only a few pence. Tobaccos H were active and some of the 50% chain stores were wanted. On the other hand, steel shares 76xd | were inclined to weaken on reports of falling orders.

Germans were inactive. Only movement in Japanese was a rise of 10/- in the non-assenteds of 1910. Dollar stocks tended 33% caster with their premium down 1/4 to 5 per cent.

British Governments were practically immobile, barring occasional movements of 1/8,oits United Press.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958.

STUDENT FINED \$500

University of Malaya student, Cheong Kim-kow, 18, was found guilty of dangarous driving and fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment by Mr D. N. E. Roa at Central Magistracy this morning. In addition his driving licence was andorsed.

n Land Rover and two other | Police Station. Jorries as they were ap-February 5.

The incident was seen by on May 5.

'Mr Morrison, in his evidence, stated that at the point where damage to the plaintiffs' car, limited to 20 yards.

greatly restricted defendant's Arculli, of Messrs A. el Arculli far as he knew, no action had vision and he would have col- and Co. lided with any vehicle improaching from the opposite direction after he had overtaken the two lorries. Cheong, according to his de-

fence counsel, Mr Patrick of F. Zimmern and Co., was in the colony on a visit. Sub-Inspector J. MacKenzle prosecuted.

Sailor Remanded In Traffic Case

John Clempson Stuart, 20, mechanical engineer of H.M.S. at Central Magistracy yesterday heavy damage to its chassis and on three traffic charges. Stuart is accused of driving

prosecuting.

Car Wrecked In Collision: Police Officer Sued

claim for \$2,576 against a Police sub-inspector for damages caused to a private car in a traffic collision at Island Road on December 16 last year, was brought by a fisheries company, owners of the car, before Judge K. R. Macfee at Victoria District Court this morning.

defendant is Sub- | and make an estimate Cheong was seen overtaking Irrpector Li He-kai, of Central damage. The plaintiffs, the Lock Hing accident, the Vanguard was in prouching a blind bend along Fisheries Lid., of 33 Queen's good condition, having been Wongneichong Gap Road on Road Central, nilege that the tested by the Traffic Branch in defendant had negligently October last year. driven his ear and collided with Morrison, Senior plaintiffs' stantionary car park-Superintendent of Police who ed on the rough ground between testified at a previous hearing the payement and the roadway defendant had not approached outside No. 71 Island Road, him on the question of damages Aberdeen, eausing considerable and had not tendered an defendant actually overtook The plaintiffs are represented Cross-examined, Mr Shiu the two forries, his, vision was by Mr C. E. Histed, of Messes said he had not been asked by Deacons. The defendant denies the Police to give testimony in

EVIDENCE

Mr Shiu Wal-tsoi, managing director of the plaintiffs' firm, testified that the plaintiffs' Vanguard, No. HK3400, was usually parked on a rough ground beside Island Road and in front of No. 71 Island Road.

At about 1 a.m. on December 16 last, he was awakened by a friend and was informed of an accident involving his company's ear. He went to the scene and found the car parked in front of the Vanguard, damaged, and the Vanguard itself pushed 15 yards away Voyager, was remanded 24 from its original parking place, hours by Mr W. F. Pickering The Vanguard also sustained engine.

Mr Shin said he also found the defendant's car, an Austin licence, without being covered sports model. No. XX2644, by third-party insurance, and nearby. There was no driver Industry" has been compiled without the consent of the in it. owner, on Tuesday in Jaffe

He said since the accident, the

DAMAGES

'The "blind spot" at the bend the claim through Mr A, el respect of this accident and, as been taken against the owner of the Austin.

Re-examined. Mr Shiu said the Vinguard was tested by the Traffic Branch when it was transferred to his company. He l added the value of the car was then estimated at \$3,000. The car was now a complete wreck. Mr K. H. Tsui, mechanic of Leader Motors, produced a copy of an estimate of damages to the Vanguard. He said the estimote was a fair one.

Cross-examined, Mr Tsul said the, list had been prepared by his foki who had examined the damages, and he himself had checked the various items on Hearing is continuing.

Handbook On

"A Handbook of Hongkong

and published by Economic In-At the same time, a repre- formation and Agency. It consentative of Leader Motors tains systematic and compre-Inspector N. Reynolds is appeared and undertook to hensive information on the remove the damaged Vanguard Colony's industry.

LEAVES MINISTER



PREMINGER TO VISIT HONGKONG

The famous Hollywood producer, Otto Preminger, is due to arrive in Hongaong on June 1, a spokesman of Columbia Films told the China Mail this morning.

Mr Preminger is at present in Singapore looking over the locale for his new film, "Ways of Salvation," based on an awardwinning novel by Plerre Boulle.

Mr Preminger's second visit to the Colony will coincide with the screening here of his latest production, "Bonjour Tristesse."

Visit To Wanchai Centre

Board members of the YWCA visited the Children's Playcentre, War Memorial Centre, Southorn Point Hostel and vocational training premises year. in King's Road.

At Southorn, the YWCA play-Miss Shing Tak-hing, and Mrs on February 22. waiting to welcome them. After displaying their skill in threading coloured beads, the children gave a programme of

amusing games and songs including one of ducks waddling happlly to a pond. Miss Shing, general secretary of the YWCA, said that this playcentre was the first of its kind in the Colony catering for

FACILITIES

youngsters from four to eight

From eight years onwards they can join the Boys and Girls Clubs' Association. At the hostel where 26 working girls have clean, airy sleeping accommodation and social Two boys, a girl and a and educational facilities for \$12 per month average about 40

cents cach. In the morning, young children receive primary education in the premises while the girls

ate working. The board members were shown equipment for the voca-tional facilities including eight Vallesbur. 10-year-old boy of in active use.

President Hayes In Dock

The President Hayes which nrrived in Hongkong yesterday noon after having been stranded for about a week off the Paracel Islands, is now in drydock at the Talkoo Yard. survey will be carried out later treatment

Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of the Federation of Malaya, left this morning by air for a state visit to Japan.

The Prime Minister, boarding a CPAL plane at Kai Tak, is seen saying goodbye to Mr. J. H. Grieve, ADC to H.E. the Governor. The Prime Minister's wife is seen on the far left.

The distinguished visitors flew in yesterday from Singapore and rested here before continuing their trip this morning.-China Mail Photo.

DRUG CASE CONTINUES

WAS ROTTEN WITNESS SAYS

A broker told the Victoria District Court today that cotton waste offered to him for sale by an Indian merchant had turned out to be rotten.

2,000 pounds of the waste.

samples were worth only five

Yam told the Court that

The hearing is proceeding.

sell it now." Yam sald,

rotten cotton was useless.

cotton, Yam said.

The broker, Yam Wai-tsan, Verma told him through an of 4 Man Hing Lane, Hong- interpreter a certain amount of kong, was giving evidence in cotton waste had arrived and the trial of the Indian and said he would give him some another man who have been charged with conspiracy to deal

to Yam was 45 cents a pound. Mohindra Verma and Pul Saiprice," Yam told the Court. Lung, unemployed seaman, have pleaded not guilty to Playground, Wanchai, this charges of having conspired to deal in opium between October last year and February this

SOME SAMPLES

They also have denied centre supervisor, Miss Lau Siu- change of having had possession mut, greeted Mrs Li Shu-pul, of 1,07614 pounds of the drug Kwok Chan as they arrived at | Yam Wai-tsan told the Court the playground and took them today that he went to the office to the room where 25 boys and of 'Associated Enterprises, of girls under eight years old were which Verma was proprietor, sometime in December or Jan-

Children Badly Hurt In Accidents

woman were seriously inlured in traffic accidents in-Kowloon yesterday. All are receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital. The injured are: Fung Fungling, six-year-old girl, of 75

Yau-shun, 10-year-old boy of sewing machines which are kept 587, Section 14, Homintin; Li Chun-wah, 12-year-old boy of .440 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, and Wong Ying, 32, woman, of 26 Section three, First District, Homintin Resettlement

On Hongkong Island, a 46year-old man and a nine-yearold girl were seriously injured when they were knocked down by private cars near their

The man, . Hon Tin-wing of 2A Island Road, ground floor, Aberdeen, and the girl, Kwan Water is being pumped out of Yuen-chi, of 2 Holy Cross Path, ground . floor, are receiving nt

Lady Black Visits Welfare Institutes

cellency the Governor, position in front of the Judge's visited two welfare institutions in Kowloon this morning. She was accom- which is of solid silver, panied by Miss Daphne been kept in the strong room Ho, Assistant director of at the Court and was only taken Social Welfare (Special Walfare Services).

Lady Black first visited the Colony. In future, the Hongkong School for the Deaf will be brought into Court at Diamond Hill. She was met every time the Criminal Sesson arrival by Dr Irene Cheng, long sits and when the Full Rducation Officer, and Miss Li Court of Appeal is in session. Luk-wah, principal of the

Before entering the School Lady Black inspected scouts of the seventh and tenth Kowloon

Lady Black later visited the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, at Ngauchiwan, On arrival, she was received by the Mother Superior Estelle de St Dominique. Verma said his selling price

Inside the Recreation Room, "I said I would wait to see Lady Black met a group of old the samples before giving my men, who were all aged over 60. When Lady Black was told t, at there was an old man, Fu A events has been arranged Verma said he had about Yuen, whose age was 95, she for the third annual sports went over and shook hands with meeting of the Indian Recreation Later when Verma brought him.

some samples from the godown they turned out to be rotten He said he told Verma the

He said he told Verma the samples were worth only five sents a pound.

Verma replied: "I will not Road Central, between 8 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. yesterday. The thieves gained entry into the shop by forcing open the front door.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"You certainly got the full treatment, Mrs. Perkins-hope you aren't annoyed by too many wolf whistles on the way home!"-

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From the Files years

JACK HIGH writes about Lawn Bowls—by virtue of their present positions in the league, the clash between the hitherto undefeated teams, the Police Recreation Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green, provide the attraction of day tomorrow (May 20). match is being played on Peninsula and although Kowloon players will have slight advantage of ground, the Police are confident of being the first to lower the colours of their rivals. The Police have the better record of the two and should secure their third vic-

While a tailor was sleeping on a seat at Blake Pler recently, his shoes were stolen. He was told by a man nearby that they had been taken. On Monday, the tailor saw his "informant" wearing the shoes and had him orrested. Pleading guilty before Mr Wynne-Jones in Court vesterday (May 18), the defendant was sent to prison for one month.

TNOR the first time in the I history of the Supreme Lady Black, wife of His Ex- Court, the Mace occupied a Bench yesterday (May 18) when the Criminal opened. Previously the Mace, out for use when the Justice was engaged in swearing-in of a new governor of the

> Previewer, writing on talkies, quotes:-"Hongkong, the Riviera of the East." So says Douglas Fairbanks whose impressions of the Orient have just been published by an American magazinc, Doug passed through the Colony in October last year on a hig game hunting expedition 1 to French Indo-China.

VARJED Club which will be held on the Club at Sookunpoo on Sunday afternoon (May 21). The meeting is taking place later in the year than formerly and the Sports Sub-Committee have wisely reduced the number of strenuous events. The One-Mile which has always ata large number of entries, has been cut out on account of the warm weather and several novelty events have

been put in.

World, writes about pyjamas-The new beach pulamas can be practical and plain, they can be severe, they can be smart and they can also be adorably silly. If you wish to be tailory and stern, try natural shantung trousers with a perfeetly plain dark blue mess jacket. In that get-up, there, could be only one answer to Westa Tilley's question: "Boys, will you be there?"-They will!

66 MAIRPLAY" writes to the Editor:-Sir, Recently. rend in your paper of the great expansion of our Police Force, increase in personnel, new new instructors. stations. new uniforms, new motorcars., new motor-cycles, new decorato manly bosoms of the force; and now new shot guns and all the facilities of a big game hunt, except that the online is the domestic dogs. Ye Gods, what experiences to write Home from the wilds of Chine. question was not so serious, it would be very amusing; poor old doggie, for long the friend of man, now the

The Harbour Office have received notification from Naval authorities and issued a notice to marinets advising that one of the H.M. Shipe, whilet undergoing firing practice, loss a torpado. The lost torpedo is a Whitehead Mark V. 21-inch, and is marked RNTF No. 184.

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